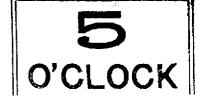
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DESPERATE FIGHT COULDN'T TALK LOUD

To be Made for Roy Lamphere, Suspected Murderer

Prosecutor Smith Decides to Delay His Arraignment—Many Inquiries About Visitors to the Gunness Farm-Few of the Bodies Have Been Identified to any Degree

That the right arm is practically com-

Resedule orchestra, Prescott, May 14.

LAPORTE, Ind. May 13—Unless the ent upon the coroner for findings upon sifting and sluicing of the powdered debris taken from the cellar of the The two officials in this case are, in ruined Gunness farmhouse results in fact, proceeding almost independently of startling discoveries today, the prostartling discoveries today, the production of further tangible evidence in the tragedy is not likely. The authorities must now find the corroborative details of the main points already deduced and forge the missing links in the chain of testimony with which they are bringing the more or less scattered lows: parts of the baffling case into a coherent whole. Just how successful they till Roy Lamphere is brought to

Prosecutor Smith has evidently modified his previous determination to tash the case into courf, finding that the state's side may be strengthened in many particulars. He insists that the evidence in hand is sufficient to prove the state's contentious but the recent activities of the defence and the strengthening of its forces show that a desperate fight is to be made on beautified. The rings presented a puzzle which thus a desperate fight is to be made on beautified in the morking helpind to prove the state's contentions and the morking helpind the morking helpind th will be is not likely to be revealed un-

strengthening of its to be made on beadesperate fight is to be made on beading for Lamphere. With both sides of the Lamphere case working behind the scenes and with Sheriff Smutzer occultible except upon one hypothesis, has being that be one should be seen and with Sheriff Smutzer occultible except upon one hypothesis, has being that be one should be seen and with Sheriff Smutzer occultible except upon one hypothesis, bear height that be presented them to Mrs. Gunness, crations, at the farm, there are few fresh developments to satisfy the public curiosity in the affair. Coroner, Mack has received and made public the results of his investigations on all the known bodies except that see welches of Mrs. Gunness are to have been Ole Budshers of Iola, The new victims of Mrs. Gunness are to have been Ole Budshers of Iola, from while Ole Burshery came, only wis.

The four burned bodies found in the ruins of the house are dead issues so far as further investigation by the coroner is concerned and he has also received reports from the Helgelein and Jenuit Olsen cadavers.

Your of the other bodies has been None of the ot

Make the season and the results of the store of the known odds except that supposed the known odds except th of the local banks and at the desks of the cashiers all the

trails end.

It is considered possible that an inspection of the books of the banks would reveal further evidence of a similar nature. The officials of the Laperte financial institutions, however, seem loath to innart such infernation, if they have any, although willing enough to reveal full details when conce the identity of a particular transaction is known. Because of this the authorities are investigating every clue regarding missing strangers. Spors of letters asking about supposed visitors to the Gunness farm have been refors to the Gunness farm have been reters to the Gunness tarm have refered, but the vast majority of these epistles are either vague, illegible or anonymous. Budsberg and Moe were found through inquiries enamating, from the Farmers State bank of Iela.

Witness King Orders From Stand

Because He Would Not Speak Wigginville Tomorrow Above a Whisper-Dr. Welch Testified That He Couldn't Help it Whereupon He Was

Called Back—Third Day of the

Jalbert Cases

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The assessite the important document.

"Will you sign the order today?"

Was asked.

"I do not know, I am considering it," salid the mayor.

While the mayor sign he is with holding his endorsement for the purpose of theoroughly considering the order those particularly anxious that the order should become operative are not sign it.

The third day of the trial of the rases against Joseph Jalbert, in the superior court brought
about an unusual occurrence during the forencoon, namely the dismissal observable of the plaintiffs from the witness stand by the court because he persisted out of work his board, was paid by his nauswering constons in a tone of the plaintiffs.

is the victim of heart trouble and for many months while he was unable to work, the deceased brother contribut-ed to his support. Young Garghan was That the right arm is practically com-plete and that most of the left forcarm and hand are in existence. Hitherto the complete arm had been known as the left arm and the right arm was supposed to have been completely consumed in the

Finally the court stated that if he did not speak londer the court would order him from the witness stand, and that had no effect, the result being that his cross-extimination was suspended and he was told to remain in

memory. Since the accident he has been weak and has done no work, and he does not appear to understand as he did before the accident, and his

JUNGERBA'S AGED PARENTS. Held a Successful Re
At the opining of court this morning Manuel Generatives, a brother-in-day of Manuel Generatives, the fortugueses workman who was kulled in the accident, was on the stand and he testified to knowing the deceased and his family in Madeira and he knew Generative Generati

erlyed, but the vast majority of these replishes are either vaque, filegible or neonymous. Budsherr and Moe were found through inquiries enamating from the Parmers State bank of Jefu Wis, the letters bring complete to detail and definite as to dates and places. Such letters are sare to accepte candidation of Jefu Wis, the letters bring complete to detail and definite as to dates and places. Such letters are sare to accepte candidations, and the opening of the brings are sared to accept the candidation by the beal authorities.

CORONER MACK

DOES NOT KNOW WHAT RUTER WILL BE.

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Coroner Mack.

Dr. Mack sail yesterday that he half Welch Bros.

The presenting attorney is not depend.

Telephone numbers, 372 and 314.

Call at In.

Thomas M. Greghan, a brother of John Garzhan who was killed in the accident from inside O. U. A. M. half temperature of John Garzhan who was killed in the accident from higher.

stand by the court pecalise ne persisted out of work his board was paid by his in answering questions in a tone of brothers, John and William. John was voice so low that at times even the stenographer, who sat directly under him, could not understand him.

The witness was Thos. M. Garghan, and he went to the Middlesex and the old heart trouble cance back but he aged 22, who sues to recover for the loss of his brother's life. The witness is the viewed working until a week ago.

Loss of his brother's life. The witness is the viewed by the part trouble and for

left work carly in May and went to the Middlesex in the middle of the month Witness said he smoked a pio

The witness spoke in whispers and though several times asked to raise his voice still spoke in a whisper. Finally Judge King said: "You

speak londer or I shall order you to leave the witness stand."

But the witness spake no londer and in a few minutes Judge King said: "We'll suspend the examination at this point until the witness can talk so as to be heard."

MAYOR FARNHAM SELLING TO MINOR

Under Consideration

SEWERS

To Visit Oaklands and

Tearm that the mayor win recise to sign it.

The committee on sewers will visit the bakkands and Wigginville districts tomorrow afternoon. The committee will pay particular attention to Wigginville as operations will start there tirs. Brst.

City Engineer Bowers will accom-carly the committee and will furnish estimates for the different sewers and in the evening the committee will meet and make its recommendations. The In the evening the committee will meet and make its recommendations. The committee's recommendations will go to the board of aldermen Tuesday purchase. The man alght, and if all is well arrangements to start work in Wigginville will be complete on Wednesday morning.

There are those who wonder why work on new sewers has been delayed. If Manuel's place a New sewers are to be built in Stevens. Endicott and Ware streets and Bell avenue.

avenue.

"Why has the work on these been delayed?"

been delayed?"

That ausstion was asked in the mayor's office this forenoon and His Henor'
replied to it. He explained that not
until last night had any money for the
construction of sewers been apprepriated and that work on new sewers had
been delayed on that account.

been delayed on that account.

"There has been money appropriated for sewers this year, has there not?" asked the inayer's interrogator. "bes, for sewer maintenance, sewer construction," answered

So it is that the first money voted for sewer construction was voted last night and \$10,000 of the \$75,000 is for ordinary sewers which will include the sewers that we have already tloned.

he did before the accident, and his tomorrow evening.

DEATIS

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Trank P. McGilley, John Loggett, Matthew Maheney, Willard Morrison and Arthur Bennett. The ushers at the house and church were Paul Green, aged 38 years, died today at his home, and all down on the floor and slap his head with his hands, and 42 Merrill street. Besides his father and mother, he leaves four sisters, through his head. Instead of being happy, as before the accident, he now appears to be thinking all the time.

BYTANK P. McGilley, John Loggett, Matthew Maheney, Willard Morrison and Arthur Bennett. The ushers at the house and church were Paul Green, George Scannell and Robert Crowley. The floral tributes were beautiful and another, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. John Spencer of Malden, Mrs. Arthur Bushy of North Reading, and Catherine and Mary Laughlin of Low-print was in the Catholic Cemelery in charge of Undertakets J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WESTON-The funeral of Mrs. Annie K. Weston will take place at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the residence of her daughter. Mrs. Frank E. Cleveland. 32 C street. Friends invited. Undertaker J. A. Weinbeck.

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THE COMMITTEE ON Man Was Fined For Cigarets to a Girl

Two Men Fined for Trespassing on a Railroad Track—"Dolly Burns" Got Six Months for Stealing Lead From Building

ruit and confectionery store in Contral street opposite the Old Washington Tavern, appeared before Judge Hadley in police court this morning and was fined \$10 for selling a package of eigarets to a minor.

Last night while on his way home Inspector Atkinson entered a fruit store to make a purchase and while in there a girl about eleven years of from a sentence to the Massachusetts age entered the place and asked for a box of eigarets, stating that her brother had sent her out to make the purchase. The man refused to sell the

The girl then left the store and the officer thinking that she would go to some other store, followed. She entered Mannel's place and succeeded in purchasing the cigarets. In: Atkinson took the cigarets Atkinson took the elgarets away from the girl when the latter left the store and then went to the police sta-

William Livesey, a third offender, was sentenced to three months in jail.

George H. Perkins, a resident of Nashua, pleaded guilty to drunkenness It was his second offense and he wa

Michael O'Donnell, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to thet institution.

One first offender was fined \$2.

Murcus Mannel, who conducts a charged with assault with intent to ruit and confectionery store in con-ral street opposite the Old Wash-Donahue, counsel for the defense, was attending his father's funeral this

HE GOT SIX MONTHS.

Adelbert Burleigh, better known as "Dolly Burns," who has been in jail for several weeks having appealed reformatory, was brought into court this morning and charged with the larceny of 420 pounds of lead from a building owned by the Boott mills. He pleaded guilty and was sonteneed to six months in the house of correction, A couple of weeks ago Peter Vasiling a ventor was about 18 years at

A couple of weeks ago Peter Vasilian ion, a young man about 13 years of ago, was arrested, charged with their, and he testified that Burleigh and another fellow did the stealing while he kept watch, ready to signal the two men if any one approached. Vasilian was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory, and was placed in the hands of the probation-officer for one year. WALKING ON RAILROAD TRACKS. John B. Munroe and Fred J. Perry

were charged with trespassing on the property of the Boston & Maine rail-They pleaded guilty and were fined \$5 each.

There has been more or less com-plaint of people walking the tracks of the Boston & Maine, despite the fact that there are warning signs posted in conspicuous places.

MURDEROUS ASSAULT CASE.

The case of James Tromparis, rested by Patrolman Coursy.

SELLING LIQUOR

Fined Was

Evangelos Kacuriotis pleaded guilty | Jefferson street. The case was called was fined \$50, which he paid.

to a complaint charging bim with keep- in court Monday and continued till lag liquor with Intent to sell it. He Friday. It was later learned that as quantity of Greek brandy found in the Last Saturday night the liquor in- wagon was the property of Kacuriotisspectors arrested two men while in the and this morning he was brought hato act of delivering liquor at a house in court and maed.

29 PRISONERS DEAD

YEKATERINOSSLAY, MAY 13 .- THE ATTEMPT MADE YESTERDAY; BY PRISONERS TO BREAK OUT OF THE GOVERNMENT JAIL THERE AFTER MAKING A BREACH IN THE WALL OF THE GUARDROOM WITH A BOMB, HAS RESULTED IN THE DEATHS OF TWENTY-NINE OF THE FUGITIVES. OF TWENTY-EIGHT WOUNDED ELEVEN ARE IN A SERIOUS CONDITION.

LOST SAMPLE

POTTLE OF CHEER EXPLOPED IN TO ADDRESS THE STATIONARY POLICE STATION.

HAVIMHALL May 12-7be police will try to trever the ride of older during the trever the ride of older during Gauge and Valve Co. will give an older try to trever regular, and samples are dress on the "Effective of Roller," New York of the Cresby Steam the response regains, and samples and dress on the United by the reserving series of all flags. Moreover, Seamer are released \$2. Storm Freider and vesterably they had a peculiar expectation on the explosion of a sample tonger. Mr. Roberton is an excluding that the reserving series of the sample tonger. Mr. Roberton is an excluding impactor and is well versed, on the that of some tiken as eases that was mappeter and is well versed on the State of th

MR. ROBINSON

ENGINEURS.

ST. PETUR'S REUNION.

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SEVEN MEN DEAD

Miners Were Killed by Explosion in a Colliery

WHAKESBARRE Pa., May 12.- Sev-7 with gas while trying to do so, Short-En mine workers were instantly falled by after a slight explosion occurred, and more than a dozen injured yester-

East up which the miners make then text. Joint Staith, left a small egas geoder" in the extreme end of the gangway burning all last night, which set like to the timbers and the coad Early today when the fire boss started Early today when the fire boss started to be sufface. Several of the rescue party were observed by gas and bad to be taken from the mine in a semi-conscious condition. Early to ay when the me noss source to be taken from the nine in a semi-discovery the fire. He at once re-ported it and with three men be tried to subdue the flames, but they met to be taken from the nine in a semi-conscious condition.

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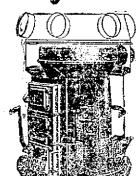
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and more than a dozen injured yesterGay afternoon in an explosion in the Manni Lookont celliery of the Temple
Cod and from company at Wyoning
pear here.

All those injured live in the neighborhoon of the telliery. They were
burned upon face and hands. Five
chers were burned in the same way.
The explosion occurred six hundred
feet underground and 800 feet from the
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to the mine and the state police had all they could do to keep the crowd away from the mouth of the shaft.

A DECREASE

IN THE NUMBER OF RAILROAD Theological Student Ex- Bryans

WASHINGTON, May 13.—A notable decrease in the number of accidents on railroads doing an interstate business is shown by Accident Bulletin Number 26 issued today by the Interstate commerce commission for the quarter carded December 31 last. The total purposes of consulting for the quarter of the control of consulting for the quarter. member of casualities for the quarter was 29,458 of which 1992 were killed and 19,366 injured. As compared with the corresponding quarter of 1996, the report kilows a decrease of 238 in the number of killed and 148 in the number of killed and 148 in the number. ber injured. The damage to cars, en-gines and roadway by accidents anguanted to \$2,952,470.

MRS. MARY EDDY

TRANSFERS PROPERTY TO TRUS-THES OF ESTATE.

POSTON, May 13.-Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, of the Christian Science church, has filed in the registry of deeds of Middlesex county, two deeds by which says transfers to the trus-ties of her estate, Henry M. Baker of Ispe-Blow, N. H.; Josiah E. Fernald of Concord, N. H., and Archibald -Me-Lame, of Beston, the extensive estate on which she lives at Chestnut Hill. The estate was formerly owned by R. Ashton Lawrence and was bought, with several other purcels of land, by Robert H. Walker of Chleago last fall. The house was extensively remodeled and on January 26th, Mrs. Eddy, with her household moved into the mansion, coming by special train from her former home in Concord, N. H. Later the title to the property was transferred to her name. The estate was farmerly owned by R.

SALT ON TRACK

America. A special invitation to send fruternal delegates is extended to all National Associations that are in sympathy with the movement. For information, address Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt. care Dr. Aletta Jacobs, Testable Agrana. selschadestraat, Amsterdam, Holland.

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Medley Overiors (Proceed) Holf Hogg. Josephsone Sci., Sciences, Mr. Care, Southwest,

March, "Hessarz, Uncetare, "Sounds from . Theo Moses Pepular Hits, "Bits of Remicks", Lampe Mayon, "High Fode" ,..........J. C. Rest

Musical Director, Oswald Theo. Bamber.

GEO. R. M. WELLS ARTIST

amined for Ordination

AND COUNCIL UNAN-IMOUSLY APPROVES

Baptist Council Met at artist is painting. South Chelmsford

Baptis: Association met at South Chelmsford, yesterday, to examine for ordination chool who has been supplying the pulpit trus- at the First Baptist church of that val

> The meeting was called to order by th chalrman of the council, Rev. O. C. S. Wailace, D. D., paster of the First Baptist church, Lowell, after which Re-II. A. Connell, pastor of the Immanue Baptist church, Lowell, offered prayer Methaen, read reports of a former med ing, following which a roll of delegates was called. This showed there were 50 reseated from churches of the assoatton. Reports of committees were the read and acted upon.

PRESIDENTS DAUGHTER HAD PLACED IT ON SEAT.

WASHINGTON, May B.—Mrs. Long worth, raddant in a costume of Allee blue, entered the executive gallery of the house reserved for the president a few minutes before the house was called to under at poon, yesterday. Finding a tack on the floor, the daughter of the president anothicknigh placed it on the chira adjoining the one she occupied. A gentleman of the party coming in a formation to sound well in a parlor.

SUFFRAGE ALLIANCE.

A meeting of the International Woman Suffrage Associations of the following thirteen countries are affiliated with the International Alliance, and will be contilled to send delegates is extended to States of America. A special invitation to send fraternal delegates is extended to Sum, Miss Julia Atherion, Wes Minutes States of America. A special invitation to send fraternal delegates is extended to Sum, Miss Miss Julia Atherion, Wes Minutes States of America. A special invitation to send fraternal delegates is extended to Sum, Miss Bessle A. Byan, Miss Eleic Fisk, Miss Eleic Preceding the examination

Burst, Miss Bessle A. Byam, Miss Ary Robbins, Miss Hattle Fiske, Misa Elsle Fiske, Mrs. Raze Chrike. George R. M. Weils, the oldest son of Mrs. O. C. S. Walkace of Lowell was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, June, ISM and have characted at Mylaster. 1854, and was educated at McMaster Unyears he has been a student at Newton, During the time he is completing his studies he will serve as pastor of the South Chelmsford Baptist church, making his home at beir parsonage in the village, and his ordination will take village, and his ordination will take place in that church probably Wednes day evening, May 27, 1995.

Of Catholic Societies to be Formed June 7th

The project to form a local federation f Catholic societies was given a deided impetus last evening when two ocal hodies voted to send representaives to the convention on Sunday, the week Mr. James O'Sullivan, chairman of the committee in charge of the ecent St. Patrick's day banquet, sent out notices to each society relative to the federation idea, in compliance with a vote of the committee. The like record established two weeks earlied. a vote of the committee. The High record established two weeks carlier. Mathews and Division II. A. O. H., at their meetings last evening took favorable catter on the matter while the Y. M. C. I. voted against the idea on a close vote. 10 in tavor and 12 opposed. Chairing a O'Sallivan is enthusiastic over the prospects of the formation of the federation and hopes to have every a seciety identified with it. Other seciety identified with it. Other seciety is elicited, will take favorable control of the country's pars are now statistically.

''The'' Allen Was Wel Known Character

NEW YORK, May 13.-Theodore NEW YORK, May 18,-incompton on April 21, 197, brider a premis action known throughout the Spritting several of the family strict obtain world as TITE Alien, died suddenly at Greystore in a woolen full at lest highly at the home of his sending the attangeneous in this country made by Dunnsen and Nerthrop. lay, chapende E. Owen, in West Sith

Two hours later the coroner intertubled preparations for the embalming of the body and ordered an anon responsed. Members of the by were summoned by the esconer tel exquired. Allen's physicism. Dr. Reman Basker, reported that Mr. Al-

tied exquined. Allen's physician, Dr. Herman Besker, reported that Mr. Allen's plat dool from lecomotor attaka, but one of the dead man's brothers. Murin Van Buren Allen, declared it has beiner that The The had died as the rath of foul play.

Allen was it years of age and had a beind to an allengate and promoter of professional as a beekmaker. It comes and as a beekmaker, it comes tien with pool poon containing the was agrested no less thun eight trees, but managed to escape penal scatteness.

Son-in-Law Attacked

PARIS, May 13 -- W. H. Leavitt, a on-in-law of W. J. Bryan, had a dangerous encounter in this city Monday with an Italian named Cana who had een sitting for Mr. Leavitt as a model or a picture which the American

After being released from his engagement Cana returned repeatedly (Mr. Leavitt's studio and demanded extra compensation. This was refused him. He finally came back armed with a large bludgeon with which he struc! Mr. Leavitt a blow on the head. The

artist was knocked down but jumped up and defended biasolt with a knite. He cut Cana in the head. Help came and the Italian was arrested and taken to a hospital. Mr. Leavitt also was it on the head by the blow from the but neither man is in a critic

Chelmsford Couple Plan Second Honeymoon

On Saturday next Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Will Join Local Catholic Federation -

The regular weekly meeting or the Mathews was held last evening and between was transacted. Pres. John J. Coyne presided and reports of committees were heard at some length. The minstrel show committee reported in the preparations for that event while the committee in charge of the trip to Worcester on July 4th reported

A communication relative to the ap pointment of seven delegates to atiend a inceting of Catholic societies in Hibernian hall next month was read, This meeting is called to form a local federation, and the society voted to be represented at the meeting. The deir-gates will be appointed later.

FREIGHT CARS

FURTHER INCREASE IN THE NUM-BER OF IDEE ONES.

METHUEN MAN

AID TO HAVE PLANNED TO BRING ALIENS HERE.

BOSTON, May Phe-Henry Burnison of Methodo, Mass, and Mitchell Northrop of Greystone, R. 1, were placed on trial in the United States district conti-tority on a charge of compiling to bring stress for the Control

dices into the country. The indictment alleges that Renjamin The indicinent areas and regist children small, life wife and eight children were brieffelt in Boston from Europe on April 21, 197, under a premise that several of the family of the obtain work elen hell and tha



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We are giving more money's worth at that price in Tinware, Wooden Ware, Enamel Ware, Glassware, China Ware, etc., than has been offered before for many seasons.

Merrimack Street

Basement

GOVERNOR HUGHES "ED"

Would Not Accept Nomination for Vice President

NEW YORK, May 12 -Gov. Hughes action on my part. But I do not desire NEW YORK, May 12.—Gov. Hughes in a letter to Gen. Stewart 1. Woodford announces formally that he would not be able to accept the nomination for the vice presidency and even if elected could not serve. The governor's lacking in appreciation or the dissipation of the displacement of the dissipation of the displacement of

State of New York, Executive Chamber, Albany, N. Y., May 12th.

My Dear Gen. Woodford: I find your lette of the 7th instant awaiting me on my return to Albany. I have not sald anything publicly re-garding the vice presidency as the matter has not been broached to me in a way which scened to require any

tingment of the first of the first of the which are controlling and leave no room for discussion, and though I would be deeply sensible of the honor thereby conferred. I should not be ablo to accept and would not in any conto accept an wount not in any con-tingency accept a nonlination for the vice-presidency. And even were I cheeted I could not serve. "With high regard, I am "Fatthfully yours,

mony Before Com.

quiry into the wood pulp and paper

question was resumed today by the

special house committee, John Norris,

Mr. Norris said that last year the

International Paper Co.'s imports of

wood pulp from Canada were 179,000

tons. He quoted from a newspaper ar-

tiels to show that the company took

the imported pulp and put it into its

export paper in order that it might get

the benefit of the reduced cost as it

would save 4-5 of \$1.87 on every ton

Mr. Bates sald that the Poston Her-

ald had a contract with the Interna-

tional Paper Co. calling for shipment

and providing for audit to determine

"Is this similar to the New York

"By the way," interposed Chairman

Mann, "we have not had that Times contract."

"I have been asked to state that the

ng to furnish testimony on which re-

Times contract?" said Mr. Sims. "So I understand," replied Mr

Norris.

imported by reason of rebates.

(Signed)

"Charles E. Hughes."

BODY OF WOMAN PAPER

Was Picked Up Off Norris Continues Testi-Winthrop Today

BOSTON, May 12.-The body of an unknown woman, clothed in a bathing sult was found today about 20 feet from the shore off Fort Heath at Winthrop. The undertaker who took charge of the body stated that the woman appeared to have been a person of refinement and showed indications. The short of the Publisher association, continuing his statement.

Mr. Norris said that last year the international Paper Co.'s imports took the representative of the Publishers' tions that drowning was due cramps. There were no wounds on the

Later in the day the body was iden tified as that of Miss Alice C. Loud of 67 Monroe street, Roxbury, the daughter of Ephraim Loud.

VETOES

Draper Opposed to Sal- on the basis of cost of manufacture ary Increase Bills

BOSTON, May 12.—Acting Gov. Draper vetocal three bills today, all calling for increase in salaries. The first raised the salaries of the justices of the supreme judicial court from \$5000 to \$10,000, the second the salaries of the justices of the superior court from \$5500 to \$5000 and the third gave showing busing charge of fails or sheriffs having charge of jails or houses of correction \$2000 in excess of

their present salaries.

The acting governor's reasons were that the proposed increases are excessive and nanecessary and that it is an inopportune time to increase the salary of any public servant.

FROM YESTERDAY'S LATE EDITION

Held Up by the Committee on Accounts

held up by the committee on accounts. paid Mr. Goward is a school committee man and that is why the committee to members of the city council that the but the screws on Lis bill for wages.

chairman, Abierman Gray, to ask City city applies. Solicitor Hill for a written opinion in The fact remains, however, that Mr. the matter and while Mr. Hill has not Hill has not submitted a writen opinsubmitted a written opinion he has been ion and Mr. Goward's bill will hang quoted as saying that there wasn't fire until he does.

E. T. Goward's bill for wages as anything irregular about Mr. Goward's assistant assessor of taxes has been bill and that it would have to be

The city solicitor says that it is only law forbidding wage carning from the The committee valed to instruct its city, or business transactions with the

McMANUS PICNIC ON GORHAM ST.

on Mayor

HE WANTS AN EARLY **START** WASHINGTON, May 12 .- The in-

> May Give Children a When Fr. Rosa Moves Billerica Will Hold Spe-Longer Ride

John McManus, the poor man's friend, the children's king and proector of widows and ornhans, was caller at Mayor Farnham's office this forenoon.

John's mission within the sanctity of the recapitulating parlor of the chief executive had to do with his annual "Nothing like starting the ball rolling in good season," said John, af-ter having outlined his business to

Right you are, John," said

"It's just like this, Fred," said John ways made good on my plenics. The early bird catches the worm, or in other words, many are called but few Times company declined to furnish its

Times company declined to furnish its contract," replied Mr. Norris. "I am, however, willing to answer freely every question put to me within my knowledge and to give all the information I have."

"Yet the New York Times is unwill-discovered by the new your added: "Remember that I am not look-dathon and ded: "Remember that I am not look-dathon years."

ing for anything more than your offi-

V. M. C. A. MEET

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Poor Man's Friend Calls Building Now Used As Catholic Church

> WILL BE USED AS SCHOOL HOUSE

Into New Residence

CHURCH WILL OPENED MAY 30

Reminiscence of Old People's Theatre

"It's just like this, Fred," said Johnbecoming familiar because of the mayor's familiarity. The poor man's friend
always did believe in rectprocity, and
hadn't the mayor addressed him as
plain John? "I believe in getting down
to business early," continued John,
"and that is one reason why I have aitroot the boards in that building. The first theatres in Lowell, occupies a promblock, some of the best of the old actors trod the boards in that building. The place at the present time is occupied on the ground floor by stores, the upper part of the building being fitted out for tene-

Almost directly across the street from the old theatre is the building formerly occupied by the Primitive Methodist church, but which is now known as St. Authony's church. During the past few years, however, the diocese has pur-chased a large tract of land in back Cen-CURRENCY BILL

WILL BE TAKEN UP ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Following a conference today of the managers of the lows with Speaker Cannom it was announced that the currency bill agreed on last night to the topic and the consideration with Speaker Cannom it was announced that the currency bill agreed on last night by the republican cancus will be staten up for consideration Thursday night.

SUPREME LODGE

OF THE N. E. O. P. MET IN BOSTON.

DOSTON, May 12.—The annual reports of the lower of the efficers of the supreme lodge, New Kindand office of Protection, mode today at the first light to end the first of the efficers of the supreme lodge, New Kindand office of Protection, mode today at the first light to the supreme lodge, copies of which have been submitted a meet on all situation with a great many at the first last nanual assession of the organization and appropriates the most presponsus in its history, over 10,000 proposation to the last nanual assession of the organization of the organization

John Douglass Prostra-'ted in Corham St.

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anvil and ledged in his eye. Suffering worked on that same theroughtare to excruciating pain he was taken to his home and Dr. Leahy was summoned, the winter frests. Today the street his piece of steel half an inch long which had lodged in the pupil of the eyest totally destroying the sight. Mr. Collins is now resting comfortably and inc. Leahy has hone that the eye will not have to be taken out, though the sight will never be restored. The latter upon arriving cemoved

BIG FOREST FIRE

Burned Over Five Acres in Chelmsford

ford last hight that made a pretty picture from points of vantage in this elty.

The fire was on the land of Barthel-gates from such seminated districts. omew Scannell and while several acres were burned over it was stated that

To Build Storehouse in

Rock Street

made are those that have been ordered by the police board. Estimated cost \$10 TO END TROUBLE

cial Town Meeting

In order to settle the litigation be tween Tree Warden Francis J. Dokus of Billerica and Georgo H. Conley, who was appointed local superintendent for the extermination of the brown ent for the extermination of the brown tail and gypsy moths, it will be necessary to call a special rown meeting. In 1905 the town appropriated \$500 for moth work and sligulated that it be expended under the direction of the tree warden. Since that time all money appropriated for that work has been expended under the direction of the tree warden.

the tree warden the tree warden. 1
Last year the legislature passed an act authorizing the various cities and towns to designate certain public officials to appoint an officer for the support of the beautiful and of the form. pression of the brown-tall and gypsy noths.

The provision was not accepted by the voters of Billerica, therefore the appointment of Mr. Conley is null and void. It is uniterstood that a special town meeting will be held in the near future, the act accepted and a loca superintendent appointed.

NEW SEWERS

COMMITTEE WILL HEAR PETI-TIONS THURSDAY NIGHT.

At a meeting of the committee on severs to be held Thursday evening at 7.30 o'clock hearing on the following petitions will be given: John C. Kelliher and Eben B. Stafford for abatements in assessments in Manmoth road.

Harry E. Gill for the extension of a Pine street. James H. McKinley for extension of sewer in Pawtucket street, 145 feet west of Arlington street. Harry Bloom for a sewer in Law-

rence street to accommodate residents of Wigginville.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ARSHALL-In this city, May II, at 4 Marginal street, Mrs. Mary Ella Mar-shall, aged 50 years, 4 months, and 1 days. Funeral services will be held from the residence, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral private.

The grounds approximate the first provided for the states and the president which contains a state of the various states and the state of the state of the various states and the state of the state of the various states and the state of the state of the various states and the state of the state of the various states and the state of the state o

worked on that same thoroughfare to put it in the pink of condition after the winter frosts. Today the street is being dug up by the water department to put in new service pipes. "What is the use of advertising to have people do the necessary work of that soft before the streets are pived if no more regard is taken than it this care." "Vertainly the patch will never be as good as the original pating," remarked a resident of the avenue today.

SEN. McCARREN

HAS BILL FOR GOVERNMENT OF

POLITICAL LARRIES.

PROTECT BIRDS

IMPORTATION OF PLUMAGE.

of lords today prohibiting the impor-

tation of plumage, excepting that of

ANNUAL SESSION

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KING PETER

TO REMAIN IN ST. PETERSBURG

ONE WEEK.

TO CONSOLIDATE ROADS.

by the recent decision of the suprem-

BARON ROSEN

THE CZAR.

SEN. HIBBARD

CHANGED FRONT AT THE STATE

HOUSE MONDAY.

Examiner Wilson

25 and remain a week.

DEDHAM MURDER

Police Think Maniac Committed Crime

SEVERAL THEORIES ARE ADVANCED

ALBANY, N. V., Mos. M.-Schaler Mis-charren, today introduced a fall for the give remote of political points. In pres-vides that oncome other things the miss and the year 196 is state convenient to print has assumed the temperature of print has assumed the temperature of the missing of a state extra of sensitival discretis in the state races shall be nown a particular factors.

e eller of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick State ther has need a gut. The police believe LONDON, May 12.—With the subject first hits hits siri was on her way home of checking the wanton shanguter of first sense, potential when a brute ways to be sense, potential when a brute ways there has have chi was on her way home birds, Lord Avebury (Sir John Label ball on and tractured her skall by

book) introduced a bill in the mase stores. Is revenue tipen the little gorls father for the part he took in a cutting affrag Charles H. Allen has been granted a permit to build a storehouse in the rear of Rock and Willis streets. The estimated cost is 160.

Applications for permits to make alterations include one from Mary Clark, corner of Middlesex and South streets, This is a saloon and the changes to be made are those that have breen ordered by the permit is a saloon and the changes to be made are those that have breen ordered by the poiler is only permit to make alterations include one from Mary Clark, corner of Middlesex and South streets, This is a saloon and the changes to be made are those that have breen ordered by the poiler bearing and they were stored to be made are those that have breen ordered by the Poiler in a cutting affrang the late. The case of the same lines are the first wo set there years ago. Today und the line is of the lines were from years ago. Today und price in a cutting affrang the late wo set there) years ago. Today und price is additional than the subject to the area of the first wo set there) years ago. Today und price is additional than the subject to the area of the first wo set there) years ago. Today und price is additional than the subject to the area of the first wo set there) years ago. Today und price is additional than the subject to the area of the first wo set there) years ago. Today und price is additional than the subject to the area of the first wo set there) years ago. Today und price is additional than the subject to the subjec

the formula the parents was the relative for the Ribins. No other metics, however, was suggested. An autoper boday proved that no felonious assault had been comparted previous to the child's death. The place where the boay OF R. L. STATE CONFERENCE OF hid's death. The place where the boay Os found was a favorite resort for Ital-NEWPORT, R. L., May 12.—The annual session of the Rhode Island state conference of the K. of C. was held there today. State Deputy Cole of Pawtucket presided. The session was attended by about sixty delegates from the various councils of the state. The purpose of the party were so frightened over the fatal result than they kept it secret. If it were a case of murder the police are inclined by should be state. The purpose of the state. The purpose of the state of the state. attended by about sixty delegates from the various councils of the state. The principal business to come before the delegates was the election of efficiers.

a Junatica NATIONAL FORESTS

NECESSITY AND MEANS OF PRO-TECTING THEM.

The following is from "American In-

ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.—It is announced here that King Peter of Servic, will reach St. Petersburg May The first day of the Forest Service is to protect the national ferests. These forests are mainly virgin in the sense that our little of their area has BOSTON, May 12.—The committee on street railroads today reported a bill providing for the consolidation of the Benelington. & North Adams street railway with the Berkshire street railroad. The latter company is owned principally by the New Haven system and is one of the companies affected by the recent decision of the supreme sense that out little of their area has been cut over. They are not, however, virgin in the sense of being fully stocked with timber. A fully established forest which has never been interfered with does not gain. It makes no more wood by growth than it loses by decay. Most of the forested area of the West, however, has been severely interfered with for many very by interfered with for many years, chiefly by fire. Fires caused much damage even before white men entered the country. They have caused much more since. The most serious part of the damage caused by the ordinary forest fire is that done to the young growth, from the tiny seedlings in their first year up. To this damage by fire must be added the heavy dam-WAS RECEIVED IN AUDIENCE BY ST. PETERSBURG, May 12.-Baron Rosen, the Russian ambassador to the United States who is home on leave age caused in the past by the

With the checking of these and other ibuses through administration by the government, the quantity of timber on the national forests is on the in-crease again. Even were no timber crease again. Even were no timber cut, the present supposed stand of 550,009,00,000 board feet of timber on the national forests would be ad-HOUSE MONDAY.

On the motion to refer to the next general court the bill to prohibit the granting of more than one license on the same premises. Schater Hibbard voted no. When a motion to reconsider was made Senator Hibbard changed front and voted against reconsideration and the motion was lost by one vote.

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AMBULANCE DRIVERS MUST BE

"DRESSED UP."

More servants in uniform are soon therry Thaw was visite, in the Ducares to appear in Lowell. The board of county fall today by John P. Wilson, a charities at a recent meeting voted that the ambulance drivers should wear uniforms in order that they interpreted in the propositions and command greater authority in a crowd. The drivers will have to pay for their own uniforms and the board has not yet said what kind of uniform it shall be.

OLD IRON FENCE

Examiner Wilson

Well feel that it did not do bally last very with its forest property even with its forest property even with its forest property even with its forest property more than the property of the property more than the called in by Thaw's classed and if the examination satisfies has the first same less will be one of the first same less will be one of the first same less and the board has not yet said when the labous corpus proceedings and other causes of lie juy has brought.

OLD IRON FENCE

SEWER LOAN

The Order for \$75,000 Adopted in Concurrence by City Council

Loan for Repair of Buildings Held up-Police Board Asks Appropriation to Meet Day a Month Vacation **Police** Officers

ens defeated, 15 to 11.

The councilinen who voted against

The annual order to appropriate

TYLER STEVENS.

President Common Council.

partment telegraph underground, was referred to the committee on appro-priations.

PASSAGE OF ALL DAYS.

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Wigginville and the Belvidere annux of by Mr. Qua. This would cut the was passed last night by the common sum down to \$45,000. The amendment council in concurrence with the board of aldermen and now that the money is available, work on the sewers which the \$75,000 sewer loan order are: Bald-

will mean conjugate of the uncon-ployed, will be begun at once.

The vote in tayor of the order, in the common counse, was 2) to 7 and The order was adopted in concurrence, the order will now go to the mayor for 20 to 7.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

All of the nine members were pres ont when Chairman Bead called to or der at about 8.25 o'clock.

A communication from Chairman Stearns of the police board asking for \$3600 to cover the expense of the new 18 giving all police officers one day off in thirty, was read. The communi-cation was aeromounted by an order for an approximation of \$2550. The mat-

for an appreciation of \$2550. The matter was referred to the committee on appropriate \$2500 for the Lowell Textile school was unanimensly adopted.

The petition of Charles E. Walsh for a lunch cart license in Western avenue near Dutton street was referred to the committee on licenses.

FOR UNEMPLOYED WOMEN.

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A petition from the Trades and Labor council for a issuing in the interest of the unemployed women of Lowell was accommented by a joint order for a boint convention. The order called fer a hearing May 19, and it was adopted on the sait of the board.

A resolution authorizing the location of noles in Middlesex street as petitioned for by the New England Telephone & Telegraph company was adopted.

A petition for a gas light at Cam-

adopted.

A petition for a gas light at Cambridge street and Cambridge place was referred to the compiltee on lighting, pany petitioned for permission to inpany petitioned for permission to install a stationary engine for the purpose of supplying power during the erection of a new box shop.

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A recess of fifteen minutes was voted on motion of Alderman O'Hearn. The recess was for the purpose of giving the committee on licenses time to consider the limeh earl licenses of John Mack in Jackson and Thorndike streets and Charles E. Walsh in Western avenue. The committee recommended the licenses and when the board got together again the recommendations of the committee were adopted.

There was a reticled by George Dion for a lunch care license on city land for a lunch care license on city land should be wised to prications.

A some value of the municipal year was confirmed.

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THE COMMON COUNCIL.

It was after 2 o'clock when President Stevens called to order and three times nine members were present.

A bunch of annual reports was ordered on file without the formality of a reading. President Stevens allowed that it would take him four hours to read the annual reports of the street department, tabulations and all.

To the committee on streets in concurrence were referred politions that Methuen street and Gershom avenue he mandamized.

A petition from mend are of the G. A. R. that Monumen square he put in repair was read and referred to the park commission in concurrence.

HEARING ON MAY 19.

The joint order for a hearing in the interest of the memployed women of Lowell to be held May 19, was adopted in concurrence.

The joint order to horrow \$15,000 for sewers was read. Mr. Michell moved an amendment to the offer that \$555.000 of that stim be represpirated for sewers in Wiczinville and that \$10,000 more be used for additional work in the sewers in Wiczinville and that \$10,000 more be used for additional work in the sewers in Wiczinville and that \$10,000 more be used for additional work in the committee on approach to the condition to pave Pawtucket at street with grantle blocks from Willian and that \$10,000 for the sain part of White street; for a side walk in Moody street, and to change a part of Standish street, was passed in concurrence.

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NEWSPAPER.

LOWELLS GREATEST



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There will be outpost duty, advance guard work, charging, skirmishing and plenty of firing of blank eart-

their foes. They will also earry can-teens, haversacks, and shelter tents, the latter to be used for drill during the latter portion of the exercises. The men will also carry their rubber

blankets.

Special cars will transport the companies from their respective armortes, leaving at 1 o'clock. Companies A and H, under the command of Maj. Sweetsir, will detrain about a laif a mile north of Tewksbury Centre." The local companies will detrain at the Centre. They will be under the command of will be under the command (

Capt. Pearson.
The common The companies will detrain for home stations at 5.20 in the afternoon.

ANNUAL DANCE

LAST NIGHT.

The annual concert and dance by Loyat Integrity lodge, f. O. O. F., M. J., was held last night in Associate tail. A pleasing concert was held between eight and nine o'clock, the program being as teneed was considered most brutal. It

At 9.15 dimeting was scatted and constituted to midulgit. The officers of the evening were: General manager, C. Fred Climore; assistant general manager, Hugh J. Thomas; toor director, James H. Balch; assistant foor director, Frederick M. Sik; alds, George W. Sanborn, Irving S. Wood, Peter A. Mackenzie, Frank Murphy, Charles G. Bailey.
Reception committee--P. G., Thomas M. Smith, P. C., Richard Chadwick, P. G., Arthur H. Best, P. G., William Hudson, P. G., John Thomas. P. G. John Thomas.



TO THE SICK

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Free X-Ray Examinations,

Man Was Sent There For Life

THOMASTOWN, Me., May 13.-Alfred Savage, aged 69, a life convict committed from York county June 1, 1478, for the murder of his sweetheart Rose Vincent, died today in the state HELD BY LOYAL INTEGRITY LODGE hospital after a long illness which terminated in dropsy. Savage during

his 30 years confinement has maintain-

teneed was considered most brutal. It Calamet orchestra, Mr. John Payne,
Mess Alice Bagley, Mr. Frank McCartin,
Miss Belle Lavigne, Mr. James McNulty,
Miss May Whiteley, Mr. Daniel McCart
frey and Ayatte brothers.

At 9.15 dancing was started and coptinued to midulght. The officers of the
evening were General inquarier.

Savage, who had resumed work on was alleged that he took the woman

Savake, who had resumed work on the farm of Deputy Sheriff Blehard Grant at Saco where he and Miss Vincent were employed was suspected almost immediately after the finding of the body and arrested. It is stated that the yletim was landsome and Savage was deeply in love with her that she paid little attention to him.

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The quality standard of our merchandise remains unchanged even in We sale lots. handle only a firstclass quality of merchandise to be sold with satisfaction guaranteed.

Several more special purchases made this week, from a bargain point of view, overshadowing all previous achievements of this great store.

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AT FROM ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF UNDER REGULAR PRICES

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An absolute \$1.00 quality at

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Values Even Greater Than Last Week-Prices Scarcely More Than Half.

We found a Specialty Skirt House in New York City dissolving partnership this week and we bought their entire made up stock. Here is what we offer you Thursday morning:

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\$6.98

\$8.98

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Women's Beautiful

THURSDAY MORNING AT

The extreme boldness displayed in the marvelous underprices presented in last week's great Silk Dress Sale, amazed the whole people of Lowell, buyers and sellers

Never were such values known in Lowell but here is another lot even better than the last one.

Princess and 2-Piece Jumper Dresses, made from plain and fancy taffetas, foul-ards and a few Rajah silks. Several different styles, all new.

The colors are black, navy, Copenhagen, brown, navy, gray and champagne. There are three different stripes and a few

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PRETTY NEAR

Lowell Almost Won a Game Yesterday

MADE LYNN CO TEN INNINGS

second, allowing Miller to score, Each icam had scored und carned run at the end of the fourth, but effective work by both pitchers prevented run getting will out Walter Foye today. the tenth. The score:

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Christopher, rf 3 Harris, 3b 3 Howard, ct 4

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DIAMOND NOTES

Lowell at Gien Forest today.

Games here, Lawrence tomo Worcester, Friday and Saturday. Lawrence tomorrow

President Winn says he has secure corge Rivard of the Providence East ern league team.

A morning paper says: The effect of Duggan's suspension will be walched with interest. Duggan allows that he has been doing all best, but if that is true, he has rone back a lot since last season, and should not be retained."

Duff allows that he's doing his best

10c CIGAR

the others and if Duggan has gone back and should not be retained why not fire all the others who have gone back also if Duggan has?

Lowell ,

nings.)

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE RESULTS. At Lynn-Lynn 2, Lowell L (c) in-

At Fall River-Fall River 7, New Red

At Worcester Worcester 13. Lawrence

At Brockton-Brockton 3, Haveghill 2

GAMES TODAY,

(N. E. League.)

(National League.)

(American League.)

BASEBALL NOTES

Though last in the race the Detrois champions have not been shut out this

Americans to be leading their league in long distance hitting.

Bugs Raymond's spitball is

atcher as for opposing batters.

s filling the bill in centre field.

he Philadelphia Nationals.

Lowell at Lawrence. Haverhill at Fall River. Lynn at New Bedford.

Wordester at Brockton.

Boston at Cincinnatt. New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at New York,

Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

"Why don't you knock that team!" exclaim the fans in numbers to the writer. What's the use of knocking, it's encouragement that's needed and the players aren't getting it either from the management or the fans. Nearly every place in the team is known as a good hall player yet all have started of worlds and the management instead of TEN INNINGS

a good hall player yet all have started badly and the management instead of oncouraging them suspends one man before the first pay day has come around and sends another in to pitch knowing that his arm was bad, while a pitcher with a good arm, ready and willing to work is kept on the bench until the game has been lest. Another blayer is confined to his lodging house with a bad knee, and although barely able to walk, is asked by the management to put on a uniform and try to play. Unless the management of any team uses the players right, all the suspensions and fines that may be imposed will not make the players determined basculan, to hid Locke's brown to head off Miller's attempted steal from second, showing Miller to score. Each badly and the management instead of inight as well put the job in body's else name.

It is expected that Lawrence will try

Catcher Price, recently released by Lowell, received a long looked for let-ter from home, yesterday and Imme-diately took a train with Bloomsberg, Pa, as his destination. He has a little heart to heart talk prepared for Jack Wolverton, manager of the Williams-port team, who painted a rosy picture of Lowell and its opportunities to him.

seems awfully quiet without Rhoddy in the lineup

"Hi Hi" Dickson who has probably dropped as many quarters at the box office as any man in Lowell or Tewks-bury has solemnly declared that they won't get "tippence" from him until

Catcher McLean, the Dartmouth boy, is still in town. While McLean boy, is still in town. While McLean started bad he can play fine ball when going right and any N. E. team needing an extra catcher would do well to

,	NATIONAL LEAGE	E	STAND	ING.
í		Won	Lost	P. C.
	Chicago		6	68.5
	Pittsburg	11.	7	51.1
•	New York	12	8	60.0
•	Philadelphia	11	9	55.0
•	Boston	11	10	52.4
	Cincinnati	- 7	11	28.9
	Brooklyn	8	14	36.4
	St. Louis	. 7	15	31.8
	NATIONAL LEAG		RESUL	TS.

At Pittsburg-New York 8, Pittsburg

At St. Louis—St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 9, At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 8, Boston At Chicago-Philadelphia 6, Chicago

					
AMERICAN LEAGU	E	STAND	ING.		
7	Voi	n Lost	P. C.		
New York	13	8	61.3		
Philadelphia		9	60.3		
Cleveland	12	8	69.0		
St. Louis		11	52.2		
Chicago	10	. 11	47.6		
Detroit	9	11	45.0		
Washington	- 8	13	38.1		
Boston	. 8	15.	31.8		

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS. At Boston—Detroit 4, Boston 2, At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, Chicago 3,

Washington-St. Louis 6, Wash-At New York-Cleveland ?, New York

N. E. LEAGUE STANDING Won Lost P. C

can, in their 12-round bout at the

Armyry A. A. last night. The contest

(5) not come up to the expectation (f)

to jans, for the reason that the Mex-

icar is "all in" as a boxer; and hel

realizes that fact, for he declared after

glow, listless and a poor judge of dis-

can to the floor twice in the eighth

suite often.

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NASHUA HIGH CIVEN A WHITEWASH

Mahoney Pitched Steady Came

Lewell High won its sixth conscentive victory at Spalding Park yesterday afternoon, meeting and defeating the Nashua High school players, by the score of S to 0.

The day was bleat for baseball, and as a result the largest crowd of the season materialized at the grounds.

For six innings the contest was a some what slow affair, and then the local team woke tip. Donahue diff not play several shifts in the Bucop resulting make almost as much trouble for the from his absence, and needless to say, Joe's coaching was sadly missed.

Roy Thomas is slated to be let go by he Philadelphia Nationals. Osborne As to stars, Lindsay Thompson played about the eleverest all-around game, Thompson, although accepting to chances, If Griffith should trade Moriarty to Boston for Winter, what would be do did not make a single error; and his for a utility man during Elberfeld's catching of fouls was regular big league absence?

werk. Lindsay had 10 nut-outs to his catching of fouls was regular big league werk. Lindsay had 13 put-outs to his Not long ago the Brooklyns beat the eredit; while at but scored two runs. New Yorks three straight, but they seem to have exhausted most of their energy in so doing. Mahoney's pitching was also of the first water, with 12 strikeouts, 6 bits, and only In a schoolboy game in Cincinnati two bases on balls.

the other day signals were given by recling off a string of numbers as in football. A better system is to have a few .009 hitters. Foye's stick work, was consplcuous-fou times at bat, three bits, and one strike-

Mathewson has been cleaning his in the first inning Lowell started the ball in relation, scoring one run. Thompsdoesn't hold his own against the strong westerners a good many local cranks will be disappointed.

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It is said that Hughey Jennings has a string on the services of Rule Marquard, the Indianapolis pitcher, who has been creating a sensation in the American association.

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Clyde Waters, the former Williams college catcher, basketball player and quarterback, has signed with the New Haven club of the Connecticut league. Waters was with Montreal a while last season.

To date the Princeton team has won advancing by a triple connected safety.

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To date the Princeton team has won 12 games and lost 2. Annapolis has been 13 and lost 2. Annapolis has been 14 and lost 2. Yale won 8 and lost 1. Pennsylvania won 12 and lost 5. Cornell won 4 and lost 5. Cornell won 3 and lost 5.

It turns out that Barney Dreyfuss could have had Lajoie at one time, but laseman Ryan's error allowed McVey. It turns out that Barney Dreyfuss could have had Lajoje at one time, but did not care to take the chance and give up for that player. There's noto reach first, and permitted Carrow to make another connection with the score body in the business who has better judgment than Barney in sizing up young talent, and he can be forgiven for an occasional error of judgment.

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young talent, and he can be forgiven
for an occasional error of judgment.

"Ball clubs that haven't enough in
them to question a ruling are always
low in the race," is a remark credited
to Frank Chance. What nonsense!
Teams can win pennants without being
questioners of rulings, which often is
synonymous with umpire baiting, and
being a tailender does not imply no
kicking.

"Larry McLean backstopped excellently," according to a report. Hat
Chase buntfields in fine style, Misc
Donlin homeruns with the best of
them, Jack Chesbro spitballs in the
mast effective manner possible. Hear

Donlin homerons with the best of them, Jack Chesbro spitballs in the most effective manner possible. Hanns Wagner groundcovers with the best of them and nobody flycatches better than Jimmy Scheckard.

Not a few twiters can go in when a game is lost and pitch like a house after who wouldn't do as well were the them was everything to LOWELL HIGH.

LOWELL HIGH.

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Ξ	gain and nothing to lose. It's pitching	ав	r	ከከ	ro.	3	
-	under a strain that furnishes the real	Thompson, c 4		1	13	3	
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•	in Overall's long list of consecutive vic-	Parker, ss 5	1	1	2	1	
•	tories makes his record all the more	Mahoney, p 3	0	Ł	- 0	2	
Ā	notable.	Carrow, e 3	3	1	1	Ü	
Ξ	Fred Goldsmith, the old time pitcher.	Stephens, 3b4	0	1	0	1	
•	remarked the other day that there is	McVey, 2b 3	1	3	2	4	
•	nothing in baseball of the present era	Swann, rf 3		1	•)	0	
	that Auson's team did not have, and	Nodge. HL. 3	2	1	1	0)	
	Jim O'Rourke agrees with him. Evi-		_	_		~~	
Ā	dently, then, those persons who had the	Totals2	8	51	27	10	
•	impression that there was such a thing	NASHUA		H.			
	in existence as the foul strike rule,	Shea, R 4	- 0	- 0	1	0	
0	which did not hamper the batting of			Ď	1	5	
ă	the old timers, are dreaming,	Dane, 2b 3	- 6	v	2	2	
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Willie Fitzgerald Got Lowell High 1 0 0 1 0 1 5 2 +-5 the Decision

Two base hits—Parker, Makeney, Method to the Decision

Two base hits—Parker, Makeney in Thompson, Passed ball—Collins, Double play—Pope to Thompson, Struck out-lik Madeney it, by Scanner, a. Base on balls—By Malaney 2, by Scan

All up for the big Lawrence-Lowel game at Spubling Park next Saturday There will be several mass meeting called in Higa school full this week to realizes that fact, for he declared after the purpose of a working up a little entitle that he is through with the hoxing game.

The long layes he has had made him sleep, if one may jurge by the attendance at the the baseful gamer.

plaw, listless and a poor judge of distance. He showed few flashes of his Electronic acreed that as in unipire, of distinct style, and only twine did he of the over blows that bothered First Parker covered short very well chasidaring lie was new to the plettion.

way when he came up for the mindi first bise and seemed bise respectively and reference were are seasion, but by good blocking and for the Saund Heart. Hely Name solutions he gradually recuperated and feet same. Saun by, should be relied to the end.

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IT DESERVES IT

Even shough it was apparent after a men players are no slow for the two for few rounds that the Maxican had seen men players are no slow for the other ris best day. Fitzgerald showed a dread of the Mexican's right hand. The members of the locabil season in a hard-fought buttles. That hand has most auspicious numer when they desight was not in good shape, but the found the Mayle the coupers to the Mexican took chances and locability in the features of the same were the The features of the game were the

felding of W. Marcotte of the losers and Shanahan for the winners.
The Idlewilds will play the Dodocampers next and again they expect another victory.

The Young Travelers defeated the American Plock by a score of 15 to 11. We played a 6 inning game that was interesting on both sides.

We had only eight fellows and so did they, and we had to take another fel-tow named Beamis who threw the hall all over the field so as to let the other side score. It is a good team excepting few fellows who think they own the

The batting of Conatus, Shoa conway were the features of ame. The line-up: Cainan p. Conaton c. Johnston If

Shearf, Gearin 7b, Soroghan 1b, Gorn-ley 8s, Thornshee 3b, Golden cf. We would like to hear from the Al-blon Blues.

The Alerts would like to challenge any 11-year-old team in the city. We would like to arrange games with the Indians or the Athletics. The line-up M.

Gorham street.

this paper.

The Victory 2d defeated, the Young Unions by the score 11 to 6. McCana pitched and also the Young Tigers 18 Martin pitched, on Saturday

The Rosebuds claim the champion-ship of their age. It is 13. They wou every game they played. The lineup is as follows: D. Heslin c. S. McLaughlin P. W. O'Neil, 1b. P. Heslin. 2b. H. Brennan ss, F. Sweney 3b. C. Peterson rf. J. Harrington cf. D. Maloncy If. Send all challenges through this paper.

The Lincolns have organized The Lincoins have organized their baseball team for 1908 and would like to arrange games with any 11-year-old teams in Lowell, "Rough Riders" or "Union Blues" preferred. Our linear: "Nigger" Stott e. "Punk" Sullivan p. "Redlicad" Cochlane 1b. "Dinktoed" McNulty 2b; "Fish" Sullivan ss, "Lankey" Daly 3b. "Heavyhitter" Baker If, "Whithead" Johnson of, "Fluny" Brady rf, Send all challenges to Joe Sullivan, 84 Maple street, city. Sullivan, 84 Maple street, city.

The Clippers beat the Sham-rocks 35 to 2, and would like to play the Mysteries, J. R. Coburn, Stars or Young Acorns, or the St. Michael's Stars. Thy would play any room in the city under 13 years old. the lineup is as follows: W. McGrail p. John Crowe c. Thomas McGrail 1b. Jack Mullarkey 2b. F. Mullarkey 3b: L. Hart ss. Dope Quinu df. Frank Tierney rf. F. McGrail c. Please send all challenges to T. McGrail 32 West L street or through the paper. Our mascet is S. McGrail. nascot is S. McGrail.

The Lincoln Stars will challenge any team under 12 years of age lincup: E. Orrell c. Lear p. A. Hankreson 1b. I. Turner 2b. J. Lowny ss. J. Me-Lean 3b, H. Blackburn If, A. Spencer

f. J. McCann, rf. Send challenges to John Lowney, 361

Manager Finnegan of the Buffalo Manager Finnegan of the Buffalo Baseball club said that he would like to play the Agawam Stars on the Bleachery common Saturday, May 15, for two 25 cent balls. Our lineup is as follows: W. Egan e. J. Patrick p. B. Gately 1b. J. Finnegan & G. Fox 3b. W. Hanley 2b. J. Miskell cf. E. Donahue If, J. Welch rf. We have a centre fielder that came from G. S. A. A. league. Send all challenges to the Buffalo Baseball club, 31 Crosby street, city.

The Tea Bunchers' lineup is as foilows. McSorley B. Dickson C. Brown 1b. Nickles 2b. Gardner 3b. Yales ss. O'Brien H. Rogers rf. Desmond cf. Send all challenges to Peter Rogers, 101 Concord street.

The Terrors of Midland street have organized as follows: Ralph Barker c. Ned Condon p. Earle Sanger 16, Albert Grant 2b, Clarence Sanger ss, George Grant 2b, Walter Dent H. Joseph Bent cf. Fuller rf. Send all challenges to Ned Condon, 96 Midland street.

FARMER MAY DIE

As Result of Knockout Blow

MORGAN JACK IS UNDER ARREST

Injured Man Has Con-🍳 cussion of the Brain

PEORIA, III., May 13 .- Jack Morgan of Indianapolis knocked out the 🐟 original "Kid" Farmer in the tenth ounted of a fight here last night. The first six rounds were slow but the last

raid to any extent.

That Fitzgerald did not win decisively before the limit of the bout was reached as a surprise. He put the Mexican to the floor twice in the cirrlin round and sent him staggering to his round and sent him staggering to his round and sent him staggering to his score. The Mexican was still in a had sension be came up for the ainch first his early seried base respectively session. Fait by good blocking and for the Sacred Heart, Holy Name so-

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LOWELL'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

ROCKLANDS

Lost Two Points to the M. C. R's

The Rocklands and M. C. R's, of the Minor league played on the Crescent alleys tast night, and while the Rocklands captured the high pinfall the M. C. R's. wen two of the times points.

Monday hight the Crescents of the Minor lead to won all three points from the Mt. Groves. The stores:

MINOR LEAGUE.

Mercinsicks 33 Recklassis 29 Clintons 35 Central cities 45 is as follows:

P. Cavanaugh e, P. Melherney B. J. Gallagher 1b, J. Vaughn 2b, J. Powers S. J. Miskella 3b, J. Mullen 1f, J. Zingarris rf, J. McVey cf, M. Zingar- iris is mascot.

Send all challenges to P. M. J. Marchen 1 are:

20

Centralvilles 55

Favorites 55

Favorites 57

American G. C. 18

M. Groves 65

Lincolns 14

The institutual avarance are: The individual averages up to date

ris is mascot.

Send all challenges to P. McInerney, 1459 Broadway, or through this paper.

The Cedar Blues would like to play any team under 12 years old. The lineup is as follows: J. O'Nell c. J. Franciscope, 1459; Jas. Grant, 923; Medice, 938; J. O'Nell c. J. Franciscope, 153; Levenge, 288; Jas. Grant, 923; Medice, 948; Jas. Grant, 923; Medice, 948; Jas. Grant, 948; Medice, 948; Jas. Grant, 948; Medice, 948; Jas. Grant, 948; Medice, 948; Doncade, 948; A. Dyer, 9424; Levenge, 943; Bernardini, 942; Vice, 944; Doncade, 943; Medicer, 142; Medicer, 142; Medicer, 142; Medicer, 142;

Crescents-Lebrun, 20; Delmore, 239; Hennessy, 24; Lemieux, 294; Boucher, 224; total, 13-9.

Mt. Groves-Mack, 240; Cairn, 245; R. Shepard, 265; C. Shepard, 255; Duggan, 257; total, 1252.

M. C. R'S.-E. McAleer, 276; Boyle, 251; McInthe, 251; Carden, 270; Laird, 250; CRESCENT KNOCKOUT.

Teague, 230; Jodoin, 263; total, 563. Duresult, 270; Kelley, 285; total, 555. Royal, 263; Leveque, 222; total, 555. Coleman, 255; Looney, 257; total, 552. MARKET MEN ROLLED,

Myer's Market—F. Richardson, 250; Perault, 211; Lyons, 230; Jewett, 213; Dun-ham, 272; total, 1249. Locke's Pets-Redman, 231; B. Richardson, 270; R. McKenzie, 212; H. W. Locke, 552; Singleton, 251; total, 1216.

ALPINE CLUB WON. Alpine Club-Farrell, 257; Kelley, 255 Conn. 281; Lawrence, 236; Donoine, 235 total, 1047. any Lowell Candle Pin Club-Jewett, 218, Wynne, 150; Richardson, 252; Egan, 272, 146.

COLONEL TALBOT

COMMANDED FIRST CORPS OF CADETS.

BOSTON, May 13.—Fresh from their laurels at the Chelsea fire, where they performed patient and herote service, both as guardsmen and as relief committee volunteers, the First Corps of Caders. Lieux Calent. mittee volunteers, the First Corps Cadets, Lieut.-Colone! Thomas

It Didn't Hurt a Bit That is what they all say after wish to the

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Waists of good percate, light and dark prints, good 59c values, Thursday 35c

Waists of good lawn, front of three rows of panel embroidery, good 98c 47c values, Thursday

Your choice of 25 styles of fancy tailored 97c waists, some worth \$1.49, starched collar and cuffs, Thurs- 77C

Waists of fine lawn or batiste, an unusually large colfection, many of them were \$1.97, Thursday

Waists of fine lawn or batiste, trimmed front back and sleeves, values up to 3.50.

Waists of net lace, taffeta silk or Jap silk, discontinued styles, formerly priced \$3.50, \$3.97 and \$5.00, Thursday

Higher priced waists greatly reduced in price to effect a quick clearance, now \$9.50 priced up to

These prices are just for

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Talbot commanding, held their first out-door battalion drill of the season on the common yesterday afternoon. They were reviewed by Acting Governor Eben S. Draper and members of he governor's staff.

That the efficient and meritorious service performed by this organization, as well as by other state military bodies, at the Chelsea fire is appreciated by the public was well evidenced by the reception yesterday. Round after round of applause greeted them from the 5499 spectators, including an unusually large outpouring of pretty girls.

COTTON FUTURES.

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HOME RULE A CERTAINTY

THE GOVERNMENT BILL PROVIDING FOR UNIVERSITY EDU CATION IN IRELAND SUCH AS THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DE-MANDING FOR YEARS HAS PASSED THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND ITS PASSAGE BY THE PEERS IS ASSURED.

THIS IS BUT ONE OF THE MANY SUBSTANTIAL REFORMS GRANTED IRELAND THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF THE IRISH PAR-LIAMENTARY PARTY UNDER THE ABLE LEADERSHIP OF JOHN E.

THERE ARE STILL PEOPLE WHO IN FACE OF THE MOST CONVINCING PROOFS WILL ASSERT THAT IRELAND WILL NEVER GET HOME RULE, ALTHOUGH THE FACT IS THAT NO FUTURE EVENT IS MORE CERTAIN THAN THAT A MEASURE OF RULE WILL BE GRANTED WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. THE IRISHMAN WHO WOULD HAVE SAID A DOZEN YEARS AGO THAT THE SYSTEM OF LANDLORDISM IN IRELAND WOULD SOON BE BROKEN UP AND DESTROYED, WOULD BE ACCOUNTED CRAZY. THAT SYSTEM, HOWEVER, HAS BEEN OVERTHROWN. ONLY A SMALL REMNANT OF IT HOLDS OUT AGAINST SELLING TO THE TENANTS UNDER THE ACT OF 1903 AND THAT ACT IS SOON TO BE AMENDED SO AS TO MAKE IT COMPULSORY ON ALL LAND-LORDS TO SELL WHERE THE TENANTS OR TWO-THIRDS OF THEM ON ANY ESTATE WANT TO BUY.

THAT BEING A FACT, AND A RESULT OF PARLIAMENTARY AGI TATION, WHO CAN SAY THAT THIS SAME FORCE CANNOT AS READILY HAVE A PARLIAMENT ESTABLISHED IN IRELAND TO LEGISLATE ON IRISH AFFAIRS?

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS HAS ENDORSED THE PRINCIPLE OF HOME RULE AS THE ONLY PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF THE IRISH QUESTION. THAT MOTION CARRIED BY A VOTE PRACTICALLY TWO TO ONE REFLECTS THE VIEWS OF THE BRITISH DEMOCRACY AND THERE IS NO REASON TO BELIEVE THAT IT IS LIKELY

THE IRISH PARTY AND THE LABOR PARTY OF ENGLAND ARE CLOSELY UNITED AND THEY HELP ONE ANOTHER, BE-TWEEN BOTH THEY HAVE FREQUENTLY THE BALANCE OF POWER ON A DIVISION IN PARLIAMENT, SO THAT AN OPPOR-TUNITY IS LIABLE TO ARISE AT ANY TIME THAT WILL ENABLE THEM TO SECURE HOME RULE EVEN SOONER THAN EXPECTED BY THE IRISH PEOPLE. THE FORCES THAT CARRIED CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION, THAT SECURED THE DIS-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ENGLISH CHURCH IN IRELAND, THE EXTENSION OF THE FRANCHISE SO THAT THE PEOPLE CAN EXPRESS THEIR PREFER-ENCE AT THE POLLS, THE TENANT RIGHT LAW, LAND LAW, AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST, THE UNIVERSITY EDUCA-TION BILL WILL SOON ASTONISH THE WORLD BY WINNING BY SIMILAR MEANS THE RESTORATION OF (RELAND'S RIGHT TO MAKE HER OWN LAWS. THE PROGRESS IN THAT DIRECTION IS STEADY AND UNMISTAKABLE. THE COUNTY COUNCILS LAW GRANTED AN INSTALMENT OF HOME RULE. THE OTHER IRISH COUNCIL BILL REJECTED BY THE IRISH PARTY WAS INTENDED AS ANOTHER INSTALMENT BUT IT WAS SO MEAGRE THE PARTY WAS JUSTIFIED IN REJECTING IT.

TWO YEARS BEFORE THEY GOT THE LAND ACT OF 1933 THEY REJECTED AN ABORTIVE LAND MEASURE BUT SOON AFTER GOT WHAT THEY WANTED. SO WILL IT BE WITH HOME RULE DE-SPITE THE WHINE OF THE CHRONIC CROAKERS WHO SAY "HOME RULE" WILL NEVER COME. ALL THAT IS NECESSARY TO MAKE IT AN ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY IS A CONTINUATION OF THE PRES-ENT AGITATION CONDUCTED BY THE IRISH PEOPLE THROUGH THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

THE MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE WHOLESALE MURDER AT THE GUNNESS FARM IN LA-PORTE, IND., THERE IS AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE DANGERS OF THE MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT.

MRS. GUNNESS HAD ADVERTISED WIDELY FOR A HUSBAND. A MAN WHO HAD MONEY, AND IN HER REPLIES TO ALL WHO ANSWERED THE ADVERTISEMENTS SHE MADE A VERY FLATTER. ING OFFER OF HANDING OVER HER FARM AND HER MONEY TO THE MAN WHO SHOULD BE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO MEET ALL REQUIREMENTS. SHE WASTED NO TIME IN SPOONEY CORRE-SPONDENCE. THE MAN WHO WISHED TO CONSIDER HER PROPO-SITION MUST FIRST HAVE MONEY, AND SECOND HE MUST PAY HER A PERSONAL VISIT. IF HE HAD MONEY HE FOUND A PLACE IN HER PRIVATE GRAVEYARD.

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BUREAU AND THEN PLANS WERE LAID TO BRING ABOUT THE DESIRED UNION

AT A PHILADELPHIA BUREAU A MAN WAS EMPLOYED WHOSE BUSINESS IT WAS TO MARRY THE APPLICANTS AND DESERT THEM ON THE HONEYMOON OR AS SOON AS HE COULD SECURE THEIR MONEY. HE HAD DECEIVED A SCORE OR MORE IN THIS OTHER BUREAUS ADOPTED DIFFERENT METHODS TO ATTAIN THE SAME RESULT AND YET THERE STILL ARE WOMEN, AS THERE ARE MEN, THAT WILL TAKE SUCH DESPERATE

IT SEEMS THAT THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A FAIR PROPOR-TION OF FOOLS IN THIS WORLD. THE FACT IS PROVEN BY THE READY MARKET FOUND FOR GOLD BRICKS AND BY THE LOT OF PEOPLE WHO ANSWER MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. DO BUSINESS WITH SUCH BUREAUS AND COME TO GRIEF THROUGH THEIR OWN DELISERATE ACTION.

SEEN AND HEARD

If the best that gets the honey does not heard the distribution of the strongers was blered the deer and not the high heard hear

Patrolman Cook is thinking of unching into the restaurant busi-ess. He is a cook by many and in all

their sounges up areas.

The storm had subsided and Billy, a little might leary as to further prognostications, remarked, very casually, that it looked as if the storm was about to clear away.

"Are the pines weeping:" asked Joe, Billy detected me that note of sarcasm in the question and just for that he from the president in the society was presented from the president in the society's new Seamen's institute.

wouldn't answer.

Jee was tast ashep ween felly shook the last bit of ashes from his Canadian slearnmer and only a few norre minutes light, too, was in the land of ned.

He was the first to wake in the morning and looking out through the open window he discovered that more than the horizont has been and sold him to take a reek at the outside world.

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scription "With heartiest good wishes,"

Stanley Day, president of the Stan-ley Day Advertsing agency, one of the ploneer mail order concerns, died the pioneer mail order concerns, died on Sanday night at his home in Newmarket, N. J. He was 76 years old. In the carlier part of his life he was fit can eith foot, food is Canadian newspapers. He was bornin the figure is no fit. Four sons and three daughters survive.

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They were well supplied with food and other things, meaning, of course, pipes, tobacco and all else necessary for their comfort. The word was piled high in the kitchen and there were lounges and easy chains galore.

The borse had been well cared for Billy had banked him high on the sides with a trace of the lottery ticket had its many sore spots caused by the ouslaught of halkatones during his wild run through the inky darkness of the lonesome will be fined prospective made.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

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The march of progress has changes of an almost revolutionary nature in many lines of business within ture in many lines of business within the past generation, but in more has its effect been more striking and more heneficial than in that of the undertaker. Years ago the ealling of the undertaker had a most gruezome aspect for all and his nocturnal visit with the unsignity "freezer." so-called only intensified the grief of those whose home he entered. But the perfection of the embalming process, even within the present generation, has done away with the ancient method of preparing with the ancient method of preparing a body for burial and year by year the undertaking business has under-gone changes and improvements until within a very short time the last of the unsightly features of a burial, the lowering of the cusker into the grave has been removed by the introduction of a mechanical appliance that does away with the sulemn duty herelofore entered by shooting binased in the head.

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JOHN W. McEVOY COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW

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ver mounted set of harnesses.

Well Known Manufac-

turer a Suicide

SPRINGFIELD-May 13.-R. Hale

adult and the other white, for a child. The driver's seat is high and on either side is a large lamp with silver trimmings surmounted by a silver crown which stands high above the top of the vehicle. An interesting feature of the vehicle also is an electric bell arrangement from the doors of the hearse Fire Fighter Died of to the driver's seat so that when the undertaker has placed the casket in the hearse be given by the hearse he given by the places he will be the casket in the hearse he given by the hearse hearse he given by the hearse hear Blood Poisoning the hearse he simply touches the but-ton and the driver is notified that the procession is ready to start and obvi-ates the necessity of calling out to the driver. To make the putitic complete Mr. McKenna has purchased two coal black horses and a heautiful solid sil-ver required set of harnesses.

BOSTON, May 13.-The nineteenth victim of the Chelsea fire of April 12th. was registered last night, when Captain Peter Callahan, of engine 4 died at the Boothbay hospital, where he has been since the fire, of acute blood

poisoning. During the fire Captain Callahan was stationed in East Boston. The collar of a rubber coat he was wearing poisoned his neck and he was taken to the hospital and did not recover. Captain Callahan had been in the department for 21 years and was one of

the oldest men in service in the city.

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PLAN OF BOARD OF HEALTH

Was Adopted by the State Senate

BOSTON, May 13 .-- All yesterday afternoon the state senate labored to produce a new milk standard. Finally the work was done and a bill establishing a uniform standard of 12.25 percent milk solids and 3.25 fats, to operate throughout the year, was ordered to a tided reading. This is the standard urged by the state board of health.

There was a rider attached to the measure, however, that aroused Senator Stevens of Middlesex and certain other members. It was the proviso that the producer may sell milk below the required standard if he marks the percentage of solids and fats it contains, the method of marking to be decided and approved by the state board of health and the dairy bureau. Senator Stevens contended that this proviso practically nullified any standard, but the bill, with this provise still a part of it, was ordered to a third reading, on a roll call, 16 to 13.

Originally the committee on agriculture reported a bill incorporating a dual standard, 12.50 solids and 3.50 fats for the winter months and 12 percent for the winter months and 12 percent sollds and 3 percent fats for the summer months. That bill also provided that the producer might sell below standard, if he so marked his milk, and also that no person should be prosecuted under the act unless he had been notified within 12 months that he was selling milk below the standard. After this bill was reported the senate asked the state board of health for its opinion, and the board replied in favor of the single standard of 12.25 and 3.25.

Yesterday Senator Treadway offered an amendment to incorporate this sin-gle uniform standard, and he favored the marking rider.

Senator Cowee urged a single 12-3
percent standard. Senator Stevens

came out for the standard suggested by the health board, without further

the hearth board, without further change of present law.
Senator Treadway's amendment adopting the standard submitted by the board of health was adopted by voice

Senator Potter moved to strike out the provision calling for notification of the milkman within 12 months previ-ous to prosecution that he is selling below standard and this was adopted.

19 to 15.
Senator Stevens' bill, incorporating merely the state board of health's standard, was rejected, 7 to 15.
Senator Cowee's substitute bill for the uniform standard of 12 percent and 3 percent was rejected, 12 to 20.
A motion by Senator Linehan to refer

the whole matter to the next general court failed, 14 to 15. The bill with the below-standard milk rider was then ordered to a third reading, 16 to 13, on the following

division:
Yea-Cowet, Dickinson, Fisk, Gal-lond, Grimes, Hall, Hibhard, Johnson, Morse, Noicross, Richmond, Salter, Schuster, Shaw, Treadway, Wheatley—

16, Nay—Abbott, Butler, Dean Linchan, Mahoney, MeEttrick, Mitchell, Mona-han, Riley, Stevens, Turner, Vahey, Williams—13, Paired—Yea, Sowle, Garfickl, Faxon, Hell, Potter; no. Dixon, Keith, Spading,

KINDERGARTENS

Meant For Poor People Says Haverhill Woman

HAVERHILL, May 13.-Miss Ann M. Wheeler, who has represented ward 2 in the school board for 21 years, declared to the finance commission last night that she believed most people who allowed their children to attend kindergartens and vacation school were those who could afford to conduct their own nurseries. She said the original intention of the Women's Literary Union had been to furnish such schools as would keep children off the streets in the poorer sections, but that since the school department had taken charge of the schools they had been extended to such sections as Walnut square and Kenosea avenue.

the sub-committee on text books for several years, and in defending the expenditures for new books she said that while it was true that large sums were paid out each year for new books, the sub-committee was really phones, the sub-committee was remy saving money by a scheme they had evolved in changing courses. Instead of sending old books away to be re-bound or instead of buying new books for new courses, the committee waited

GIVE THE MAN A CHANCE. Webber demonstrative lecture at Lowell Gas Light Co. Appliance store yesterday afternoon crowded to the sidewalk. Same lecture repeated to-morrow, same place at 3 o'clock. The Lowell Gas Light Co. is considering the Lower Gas Light Co. is considering the proposition of a demonstration lecture for the men folks. It should be a hit. Handy sometimes for a man to be able to do the trick. A nice rarebit for instance for his friends when his wife is away. Can Miss Webber make a rare bit? Can a duck swim?

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Tribute to the Memory of the Late Henry L. Tibbetts—John Sawyer and Walter Parker Elected to Management

ittendance was large and great satis-

appreciation of the work being done at the hospital and the tuberculosis came.

The following tribute to the memory of Henry L. Tibbetts, unanimously adopted by the beard, was submitted by Mr. Lankin T. Trafti:

"The death of Henry Llewellyn Tibbetts on March P. 1908, remared from this board one who was especially well qualified to perform the duties of trustee of this charinable institution. His Christian character, his active philantiropy, his good etitizenship and his successful business career were known and coopgized in this committy. His sympathy for the stef, the needy and the unfortunate was ensily aroused, and he responded readity and concentrated for the true and able service which has come to this charity by the death of Mr. Tibhaths and they are strateful for the true and able services which has come to this charity by the death of Mr. Tibhaths and they are trusted for the true and able services which has come to this charity by the death of Mr. Tibhaths and they are trusted for the true and able services which has come to this charity by the death of the true and able services have centum duties toward the correction one of which is to lay before the course of the synchronic and house of currifier may be regarded as a count-back of the institution." The following report of the excention at each annual meeting a warten report on the Tibhath and house of currifier may be regarded as a count-back of the synchronic and his second to this charity and house of currifier may be regarded as a count-back of the synchronic and his a count-back of the synchronic and his a contract of the synchronic and his as a count-back of the synchronic and his as a count-back of the synchronic and his a contract of the synchronic and his and the count of the synchronic and his and house of the synchronic and his an office of the synchronic and his account to the count of the synch

The annual inceting of the board of jof charity work. Over one-half of all rustees of the Lowell General hospital the work must be put in this class. as held yesterday afternoon. George The actual cost to the hospital for S. Motley, vice president, presided. The each patient is about \$13.50 per week. Any person paying less than this faction was expressed as to the affairs smount is thereby drawing upon the of the hospital. There was generous Charitable fund; while anyone paying appreciation of the work being done more than said amount is not only at the hispital and the tuberculosis thereby paying his way, but is con-

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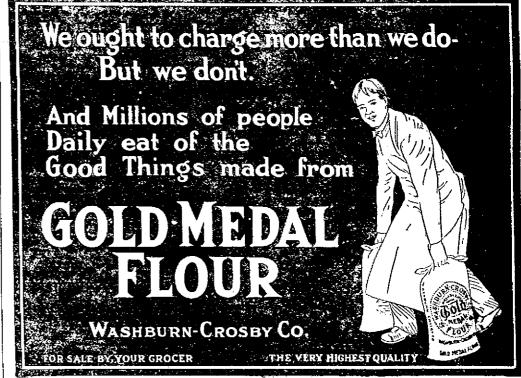
The Hospital Aid association is simply indispensable to the successful reports that but permits have been admitted during the year; number of and table linen, towels, blankets, light rabes, slappers, etc., etc., to an extent which would cause a heavy introduced from the hospital income were it recessary to purchase the same. But this association does other work which would be antic broaden to the hospital income were in the hospital income were in the hospital income were in the same. But the death of the year of the executive committee, and Mr. John F. Sawyer was elected a necessary to purchase the same. But this association does other work which would be antic broaden to non-tiful form and the same for the work of the work of the manner committee. this association does other work which advantage of this egeasion to express and Mr. John F. Sawy, twould be quite impossible to purits high appreciation of the work the finance committee. These for dollars and cents. The memperformed by the superintendent, Miss ports became better acquainted with Sarah A. Bowen, and the assistant satisfactory to the control of the control of the finance committee.

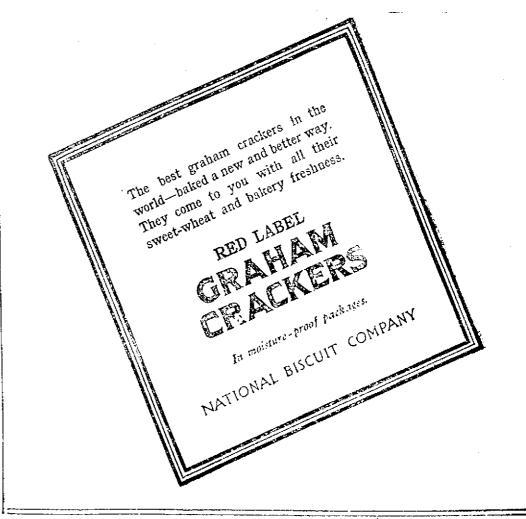
beautified, the windings of the river are so channing, and the views from every quarter so extensive and grand that we must all poll under the deep-lected this ideal spot for a bosystal.

Two years are the first of this month the tuber-less of first or this month the tuber-neless camp opened with an attendance of first. One year agos ix were present it the opening day. This year we opened with 2. As the full capacity of the camp is 25 there tall capacity of the camp is 25 there is no question but the camp will not only be filled but that many will be turned away for task of rown, the first and in every way contributing the last only done great good to those who have attended it during the last two years, into we believe it has been of mestimable came as an education of the same time the guild has creted and income of the firends of th

beautiful, the windings of the river are thereby able to contribute a large these officers have ever snown a most

Arthur G. Pollard, George S. Motley, Charles Runels,





the Boston & Lowell and the Boston & Providence. It was opposed by the same interests which fought the in-corporation of these companies. The vote was 9 to 6, and the minority in the least with the attendance at the vote was 9 to 6, and the minority regular meeting of the Y. M. C. I., members will try to have the bill substituted.

Wherefore your Hoellant prays that ; and the said John J.

Dated this thirteenth day of April, A.

MARY T. CLAIR.

SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Superior Court Vay Itti. A. D. 1968.

Upon the libel aforesaid, it is show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not

THEO. C. HURD, Clerk. A true copy of the libel and of the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, credfors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Walter W. Sanders, Mich estate of Watter W. Sanders, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be administered, and not leaving a known widow, or heir in this commonwealth, and to the freasurer and receiver general of said commonwealth. onicionwealth.

commonwealth. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to John J. O'Connor, public administrator in and for said County of Middleron.

hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, he said County of Middlesex, on the third day of June, A. D. 1995, at nine o'clock in the torenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

to the granted.

And the said public administrator is nerely directed to give public notice hereof, by publishing this citation once.

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Senator Rayner Speaks in Defense of Colonel Stewart

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Senator property unless taken from him by the process of law.

"Now, what is a court of inquiry to appointment of a court of inquiry to investigate charges against Col. Williams of the senator. In answering his country as a court of inquiry to the senator. It is a senator of the senator. It is a senator of the senator of the senator. It is a senator of the se Rayner in speaking yesterday in the senate on his resolution directing the appointment of a court of inquiry to investigate charges against Col. William F. Siewart of the coast artillery. now stationed at Fort Grantz, Ariz., by order of the president, declared by had no political purpose in his criti- cutire. clam of what the president had done but the case of Col. Stewart, "The presi-

dent has made a mistake," he said. art and pictured the loneliness of Fort Grant which he said was his "place

be interfered with in the pertormance of his duties.

"This is the charge," declared Mr. Rayner, "not that Col. Stewart makes against the president but that the president makes against Stewart.

"He has not," continued Mr. Rayner that he need have no hesitancy in reading anything on that subject coming from the senator from Ohio. Mr. Bailey referred to the relationship from the senator stand moderation, He thinks Col. Stewart should yield as he, the president, has done on shillar occasions. It is known that the president never includes in vehement expressions either oral or in written communications, that he is free from communications of the race and

spinion which I could pay more heed to than the judgment of Wade. Grant, Murray, Duval and Davis, on whose

judgment l have acted." OFFICERS PROMOTED.

Continuing, he read the president's army.

slightest right to punish an officer quoted in part by Mr. Rayner in his without a court. He declared that the running comment upon the community state of the president was determined to keep Col. (atlant.) Stewart in exile for three years, when

Stewart in exile for three years, when he would be retired on account of age, and he added: "The president says to him Stay there or surrender and retire. No such edict was ever contemplated in the imperial arrives of Central Enope." He declared that abroad army officers lose their identity but in the light of the identity but in the light of the light of



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abouths experience with one," refer-ring to the Schley court, in which he was counsel for Schley. "I am sorry to say it was packed, but it was a

In an aside, the senator sold-

elsm of what the president had done in the case of Col. Stewart. "The president has made a mistake," he said. He reviewed the career of Col. Stewart and pictured the loneliness of Port Grant which he said was his "place of punsingent."

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Remarks were made by Rey. Fr.
Reynolds, O. M. I, and Messrs. Thomas Free, Terrence Farley, Al. Cooney, John King and Thomas Fluncrty.
A committee of three was appointed to select a team to enter the field conclusion that Co. Stewart is a man who wants to have his own defence against the hardships indicted upon him. Mr. For-aker asked Mr. Rayner if he would be willing to read the letter.

"It it is in my favor I will read it,"

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to the well-known cordial relations which exist between the president of the United States and the senator from Ohio.

The laugh which greeted this salls

communications, that he is free from many of the faults of the race and that he has given us the most serene and placid presidential speech we have ever been plessed with."

Mr. Rayner read his letter to the president stating his purpose to introduce in the senate a resolution dermanding an inquiry into the Steward case and then read the president's recipility, interpolating his own comments on the president's words as he went along.

"At present I do not see how a court of inquiry could be of use," the president which he lived was not incated properly; that show and sleet found their way through cracks, and that there were no sanitary conventiones.

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Taking up the legal questions into the baseball committee held a special form of the president says he is above the law in this matter: I say that he is mistaken and that he is subject to every law and regulation congress can cry law and regulation congress can constant the control of t OFFICERS PROJUCIED.

Mr. Rayner paused in the reading to declare that with a single exception these officers named by the president had been prometed over the head of Col. Stewart to the positions they now occupy.

Continuing he read the president's army.

Continuing, he read the president's letter, saying that the charges against Col. Stewart already had been established and he did not see what more of a court of inquiry could do. "This." exclaimed Mr. Rayner. "is the president's interpretation of his constitutional prerogatives. He has never been paralleled in the military records of Anaerican history. I challenge the production of a cose parallel to it."

The president letter to Mr. Rayner without not be senators demand for the court of inquiry. The president saded that he would give further considered the court of inquiry. The president added that there was nothing additional could mere clearly establish the facts, and said this was one of the many cases of "contentious" efficers demanding courts of inquiry, to grant which would destroy the discipline of the army. The president added that he did not understand Mr. Rayner's allusion to a joint resolution of congress.

Mr. Rayner said the authorities were all against the president having the stightst right to punish an officer without a court. He decired that the president as determined to keep Col.

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SACRED HEART

MEETING OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY OF THAT CHURCH. The Holy Name society of the Sa-

last meeting was read by Secretary Thomas Sheehan and was accepted. A committee of five was appointed to have charge of the smoke talk which will be held at the next monthly meeting night. Reports were read and accepted from the baseball, the

fast and other committees. A list of about fifty candidates for admission was read and accepted. Rev. John O'Brien, spiritual director of the society, gave a very cloquent address on the Blessed Virgin and recited the office of the society.

After the society meeting some of the baseball committee held a special meeting and discussed the prospect of

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OFFICER COOK RETIRES

Wanted Leave of Absence But Supt. Moffatt Objected

Alfred C. Cook, for five years a pa-1. After the routine business had been trolinan on the Lowell police force, tend transacted at last night's meeting Mr. dered his resignation to the police toxed Take the school and the first bar a bitterness exist. It seems that Mr. Cook's wife intends.

Trisign as an officer in this department. It will have the superintendent objects so but the superintendent objects so but the superintendent objects so strength of the superintendent objects. This was too much for the superintendent objects so but the superintendent objects so that applied for a location in Salem stream stream in Salem stream in Salem stream in Salem stream in Salem stream stream in Salem stream in Salem stream in Salem stream stream in Salem stream in Salem stream stream stream stream stream stream stream in

in order to have an injury to his knee in favor of giving a leave of absence for first months. I feel and a conference with Supt. Moffatt Sanday algorithm and the latter told him that the board only had the power to grant a leave of the conference with Supt. Moffatt Sanday algorithm into any business except police work. To do so is a violation of the only had the power to grant a leave of the conference with the conference with superior confe work. To do so is a violation of the pulse."

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Cook arose and said; "Mr. Chairman of his regular meeting held last night and numbers of the board, I wish to That there has been a bitterness existing for some time between Mr. Caok and I wished to get a leave of absence for these points owing to months owing to make the country of the country

words.

It seems that Mr. Clock's wife Intends
entering the regularizati business and he
desired a three months, leave of absance

This was too much for the superintendent and he interrupted Mr. Cook by saying: "I have not objected to a further action.

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One new application was handed in yesterday afternoon, that of McDonald Brothers for a location at 175 Lokeview avertice and 1 and 3 Coburn street.

taurant business?" asked Mr. Boulger.

"It was my intention to stay in the department," said Cook. "I fell and hurting knee while in the service. I have a bad knee cap and the ligaments are strained. I fell on an icy sidewalk at the corner of Willie and Cushing streets one night about three years aga. My knee gets lame and I suffer pain. The knee is also getting stiff."

Supl. Moffatt started in again to crossexamine Cook. "I would like to ask the officer if up to the present time be mas spoken to anybody or endeavored to make any arrangements for opening this restaurant under his own name?"

"No, sir; I have not."

"Have you spoken to anybody about lifting that restaurant?"

"No, not in my name."

"Lakeview avenue and 1-2

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No. 54B. May 13, 1908.
Notice is hereby given under chapter 109 of the Revised Laws that Joseph H. McDonald, James P. McDonald, McDonald Bros., have applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the fourth class as retail dealers, at Nos. 175 Lakeview avenue and 1-2 Coburn street, in four rooms on first floor and cellar.
By order of the Board of Police.

"I say have you spoken to anyone?"

"Did you say you were hiring it for our wife?"

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 45D. May 13, 1908.

Notice is hereby given under chapter 100 of the Revised Laws that John J. Maher, of the firm of Maher & O'Brien, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the sixth class as druggist, at No. 369 Broadway. In two proops on first floor and selling the proofs of first floor and selling the proofs of first floor and selling two proofs. "Do you wish to have the board under-stand that you resign?" was asked by Chairman Stearns. 'Yes, under the conditions," responded

Mr. Cook.
"Then I recommend that he be given leave to resign," said Supt. Moffatt.
"You don't want to resign if you can get leave of absence?" said Mr. Houlger.

in two rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Board of Police,

JOHN J. FLAHERTY, JR., Clerk. yer.
"No sir," answered Cook, "I thought it ABE MASKOUTIZ, sheet from and metal worker, cornice maker. Roofing and general regalring. Tinsnuth work, 41 Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass. Telephone. 38-1. no use to ask as I knew that the super-intendent was going to object.

"I have at no time said I would ob-ject to leave of absence except to en-

censes to:
Martin Moran, who had applied for a lo-

ises of the successful applicants, but took

MINOR LICENSES.

gage in other busiless," said Supt. Motfatt. "I was asked today by a newsfatt, "I was asked today by a newsfatt, "I was asked today by a newsfatternan if Officer Cook was going to
prefer charges against idm, and
I denied all knowledge of it."

Supt. Meffatt then referred to a conversation he has with a representative
of The Sun yesterday morning.

"Did you tell the superintendent
about your kneed" asked Mr. Hanson.

"The knows that I have been able to
work but about two-thirds of the time.
I have been on the force five years last
March. A little over a year on
the that have been able to
it that there months' rest is going to
fix that kneed" asked Mr. Steurns.

"I intended to go to a hospital. The
destroy told me I would have to undergo an operation."

The board held a whispered conversation for a couple of minutes and Mr.
Cook's resignation was accepted.

During the early part of the meeting
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officerable routine business was
transacted.

Earlier in the evening, in executive
in the consex to:

Martin Moran, who had applied for a location in Salum street at Dempsey's

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

The following marriage intention was registered at city half today:

John P. Lyan, 22, soldier, 211 Central street, and Catherine McKenna, 19, operative, 122 Cushing street.

If you want help as home or in your

Great Bargains For This Week

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HATS

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CARL AND By Leslie Hope DRAWINGS BY WILL JONES

ARL had watched the pair of seemed to discover it. They could meow grown kittens, dian't like cathirds. Sampson was gray and would grow up to be a big maltese cat. Dewey was striped and would be a tortoise shell. When they were not romping and play-Ing with Sadie or evaling the attentions of Carl, who longed to harness them to his small cart and drive them about the garden, they were slumbering on the cushions of the perch rockers or demonstrating their fitness for their warlike names by spatting with one another. Sampson and Dewey dld not get on well together, and so Sadie was glad to have them sleep. When they were Believe they were good. When they were were not to be so dull as to be taken in awake generally they were not, particularly if nobody had time to watch

When the cathirds adopted Grandma Taylor's garden for a home that spring they spied out those two kittens about



DARLINGS.

the first thing and seemed to make up go near the Blac bushes." their minds to have some fun with them. Whenever the kittens would set- take this place of knight errantry.

catbirds in the garden with exactly like a young kitten, and then the greatest interest. They Sampson and Dewey would jump up to were such bright, active little hunt the intruder. The cathirds would creatures, and they could entertain him try to lead the stupid little creatures with the most fascinating imitations of off the premises, and then Sadic would the songs of the other birds. Sampson bring them back, softly slapping each and Dewey, Cousin Sadie's fat, half of her darlings and telling them they



by those naughty cathirds.

Then Uncle Will, Sadie's page. brought home a gun for little Carl. It was only a five cent toy pistol, in which small paper "caps" exploded when the trigger was pulled, but Cari considered it a very remarkable firearm. The little boy swelled with pride and strutted about showing his weapon to every one. Of course they all admired it. Dear rolly poly little Grandma Taylor looked over her spees and said anxiously:

"Now, don't shoot yourself, Cari-Aunt Martha smiled and cried: "My. what a big, brave boy you are! Now we'll have somebody to shoot the

tramps and burglars if they bother us." Uncle Will Taylor merely looked ENFILY SLAPPING EACH OF HER amused, but Cousin Sadie said: "I wish Carl would shoet the old carbinas. They keep chasing my kittens whenever they

Carl was only too charmed to under-

about in the most threatening manner.
"Oh, don't shoot the poor birds!" beg-

By order of the Board of Police, JOHN J. FLAHERTY, JR., Clerk.



COCKING ITS LITTLE GRAY HEAD ON THIS SIDE AND THAT.

Martha and was only a make believe aunt, as she wasn't any relation to the families and was so called because she vas so old and close a friend.

Aunt Alice, and as soon as breakfast was over he slipped out into the garden and began to look for the cathirds. He couldn't see them at first, but by and by one of them flew down from the THE ANGRY CATBIRDS cherry tree and after cocking its little rray head on this side and that and lookinto the house, and he did not have a chance to investigate. You see, the birds had a nest in the bush.

Later in the day, when he was again out in the garden pursuing Sampson and Dewey. whom he pretended to



caught sight of the cats, for with a good advice. birdlike scream they hopped down to foliage, puzzling and interesting Sampand after a little they beguiled the con- Alice laughed.



vanishing into the Blac bush she soon ment, and then he mised his trusty emerged without it. Carl's curiosity gun. Bang went the trigger, and down was stirred, but he was just then called .came the bird with many squawks of He would take the bird home, and Aunt "HUH, CARL WAS AFRAID!

But the bird was zet seed, for paper 'capa'' are more tunsy lana dangerous, think flerce llons or tigers, he heard to the fence where it had fluttered the parent hirds came hurrying home. Such nowadays fare badly at his hands, a clamor as they set up. How concerned they were for their young one's safety: Carl made a second movement to seize Orein bully, whose down smooped

"He's gone and lost his gun, too," the fence. Carl biazed away at their Sadle added soherly in the midst of lar bill and a sliver quarter? Seventywith his gun, but they paid not the these ministrations. slightest attention. It was the presence "Well, you're a pretty sportsman, of the two cats that alarmed them. Carl!" Aunt Martha exclaimed as she he is aboard. They flitted here and there through the remembered the weapon. son and Dewey with their meowing, wasn't afraid to shoot on sight!" Aunt

ness of the corn patch. Meanwhile Carl had had his attention did Aunt Alice. In spite of her sympa-



CHASING HIM.

ing carefully about for intruders gave the top of the fall like bush. Looking a musical call. Down came Mrs. Cat- up, he saw a little gray cathird hop-bird from the treetops. She had a fat pirs feebly about and dileging to the "NOW, DON'T SHOOT YOURSELF, worm in her bill, and after hurrically branches. He stared at it in amaze-Alarm. Here was luck for a sportsman! Martha should eask at fig diamer.

shricks of pain and distress. He was comming toward the house, and the singgry cathiris new classing him. They whisked the later by into the dining the cathirds calling in the orchard, room, where simulated Tablot, who had rain? He makes breeches obteaches). Now they piped like a blackbird; then been aroused from her afformed nap by. Of what trade is every chief? Players, constructing the most words an allow-unknown to your audience and appear tie down for a midday nap the cathirds | "I'll shoot 'em-I will!" he declared, they would shrick like the jay or war- the noise, hartly gut limment on the | What is the most dangerous kind of ance of time, say twenty minutes, as in second picture.

"And the tramps and burgiars he

fiding pair to the outskirts of the big "Huh, Carl was afraid! He ran, I drawn as though they were napkin than any of the soldiers. Three times garden. There they left them searching saw him!" witnessed matter of fact Safor the supposed kitten in the wilder- rdie. "He was afraid of only birds!"

Then Aunt Martha began to laugh; so arrested by a chirging and fluttering on thy for the sufferer. Grandma Taylor joined in. The dauntless gunner who had gone forth to slay Indians and tigers and pirates and who claimed to regard an occasional tramp or burglar as a little incidental recreation had been ignominiously routed by a pair of little cathirds. Yes, it was funny, and it was a good lesson for Carl. From that day to this he has let the birds alone. Now he is a splendid, big, good looking boy



RAN. I SAW HIM!"

MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.

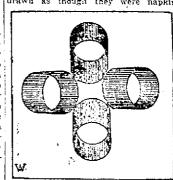
CONUNDRUMS.

What trade is the sun? A tanner, when he may do Why does a taffer like a battering and try again.

cheerfully. What is the difference between a dol- the winner,

five cents. When is a sailor not a sailor? When

A CURIOUS ILLUSION.



rings, will think they all point outward) from the center. Other people will think deorstop? A step-farther, they all point inward. Whichever way they appear to you look at them steadlly for a time, and they will appear to. Here is a simple bit of nonzense turn inside out and point the other way, which will cause no end of amusement

STRAY SYLLABLES.

It is surprising how often the same syllable is used in different words. If you would like to prove this and at the of seventeen and wouldn't burt the life same time entertain a party of people, and just as he was about to reach up the birds, but I am pretty sure that an play the following gime: Ask each of offending tramp or a burglar would the party to write several words on a long strip of paper, leaving spaces of about half an inch between the syllables of the different words. When this Pythagoras observed that different is done cut the syllables apart, shuffle lengths of strings on the horn produced, them together and let each person draw the mother cathird on his little roun! different sounds, and he argued there- three. The party should be seated brown head and To kell him soundly from that the seven planets in different around a table, and each player tries orbits must produce different sounds with the three syllables or with two of Aunt Martha and Aunt Alice were as they whiti through space and thus the three belonging to him to construct sprying in the house, but 'he's coshed give seven musical sounds. These he a word. Each player tries in turn, and out to the percharbon they heard Carly (400 t music of the spheres." If it is impossible to make a word from old house wratper or a place of diagers his syllables he must return two to the 'and, of course, the haby pack and wait till his turn comes again. Put the wripper on baby and then

If a price is offered for the person. Complete the makeup in a side room

makes the most words in that time

A PONY SENTINEL.

During one of General Custer's Indian compaigns he had a boy bugler with him who was mounted on a circus Here is something very curious. Many animal was not only full of tricks, but people who look at these four rings, he proved himself a better sentinel in four months he saved the camp from a night attack when no one suspected that danger was near.

> loose and walking about camp, disrovered a sentinel asieep on his post. That was wrong, and the animal knew it was, and he gave the soldier such a bite on the arm as caused him to yell out and arouse the whole camp. Pony and boy both died in Custer's

Upon one eccasion the pony, who was

last battle. The pony had twelve arrows in his bady when found,

NONSENSE BITS. At what time by the clock is a pernost offertive? When it strikes one.

What relation is the doorman to the QUICK GROWING BABY.

Winking your eyes after you have look- and laughter for both young and cld. ed a moment may bein to make them All the paraphernalia required is an



when he may draw two more syllables set it upon your head and hold as shown in first picture.

LOCAL NEWS

Tobin's Printery, As-ociate Building, Petra Hela Blood Purifier the best Rosedale orchestra, 5 picces, May 14 Miss Marie Spend of Merrimack treet left today for Shirley Hill, N. H., to remain until October 1.

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Hurons, Prescott hall, May 14th,

FROM MEXICO

Delegates to Attend Republican Convention

DELEGATES TEXAS ARE FOR TAFT

Roosevelt Defeated by Taft in California

DALLAS, Texas, May 13.-Reports from three congressional district con-

DOWD'S Honest Ten Cigar Is known to lead all others

in quality and flavor

Wanted to Cut His Leg

Wanted to Cut His Leg
Off

Nelson libey, the meat cutter at the Union Market, on Middlesex street. Lowell Mass, says that about five years ago be injured his phothered him that he had to rive up his work and a part of the time in haspitals. Physicians said he must have His and a part of the time in haspitals. Physicians said he must have His afford to try PETRA HELA, THE GREAT HEALER. He need five hears, which keeps him on his feel all the time. He says Petra Hela is a work, which keeps him on his feel all the time. He says Petra Hela is a work, which keeps him on his feel all the time. He says Petra Hela is a work, which keeps him on his feel all the time. He says Petra Hela is a work, which keeps him on his feel all the time. He says Petra Hela is a work, which keeps him on his feel all the time. He says Petra Hela is a work, which keeps him on his feel all the time. He says Petra Hela is a work.

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The lot above date, in order to settle an estate. I shall positively sell to the highest bidder this fine property. The house is 2½ stores, has state reof, nine large reoms of which feur are chambers, tollet, year and water. Large cellar and furnace leau.

The property is rented and rents for \$18 per month, and like all other preparty in this section handy to down-tawn and manufacteries, it always to the property is truck for the highest bidder this five property is rented and runts for \$18 per month, and like all other preparty in this section handy to down-tawn and manufacteries, it always to the property is rented and runts for \$18 per month, and like all other preparty in this section handy to down-tawn and manufacteries, it always to the highest him to property is truck of the highst for investment property, don't fail to look this up.

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IT'S UP TO YOU NOW MR. MAYOR, GET BUSY!

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

Two hours and thirty minutes of vaude fille and moving pictures for the small convention, there was one which received immediate attention yesterday. The rule against the issuance of tickets at this time was broken and a batch are on their way to Mexico.

President Manuel Calera of the lower house of the Mexican congress wrote that he and some of his associates divisible to learn how presidential nominations were made in the United States and asked if he could have tickets. This request, coming within the boundaries of international relations, was granted at once and the tickets sent to President Calera.

DELEGATES FOR TAFT.

DALLAS, Texas, May 12.—Reports for the least three days of this week will be, from three congressional dictive con the form three congressional dictive con the performance in the performance was heard from the boundaries of international relations, was granted at once and the tickets sent to President Calera.

DELEGATES FOR TAFT.

DALLAS, Texas, May 12.—Reports from three congressional dictive con the performance will be an entire change of preferance will be an entire change of the could have the change of the could have the could have the could h price of admission of five and ten cents last three days of this week will last three days of this week wil be, Ward and Harrington, Irish comedians, Crouch & Richards, musical artists, Pauline Slosson, singing comedienne and Donglas Robertson in illustrated songs. There will also be an entire change of pictures. Matinces are given every day at 2.15 and the price of admission is five and ten cents.

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

"Men and Women." heing given by the Boyer players, at the Hathaway noticeable. theatre, this week, cannot fail to score a decided hit. It is admirably played

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I shall sell at PUBLIC AUCTION, for each to the highest bidder, on the premises, NOS, 16 AND 18 JEWETT STREET, LOWELL, a substantially built TWO TENEMENT HOUSE with 1818 square feet of land, more

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This property is exceptionally well located for a renting proposition, being so handy to the business section of the city, only a few minutes walk from Merrimack square, and is never without tenants. Each tenement contains six good sized rooms, water closet and separate cellars.

Any one leoking for a medium priced home where the income from

one rentral tenement will go far toward paying the living expenses of the owner, will do well to see this property on or before the day of sale.

Terms of sale are liberal and will be made known at the time advertised above, or by inquiry of the auctioneer. CHAS, E. HOGAN,
Admr. of the Estate of Mary Hogan.
By WM. T. SHEPPARD, Attorney.

ities who have declared that 'Camille' was. The remainder of the long cast does the greatest play. I disagree. 'Camille' excellent work.

ities who have declared that 'Camille' was the greatest play. I disagree. 'Camille' is all wrong with its philosophy, for no play that holds a wenan of Camille's status up for admiration or sympathy can be called great, much less greatester. In other respects, however, 'Camille' is a wonderfully constructed play. It is history has proven that. In the tits in this manner many of the other plays which have been termed greatest error or lack in some particular, while the greatest play must be complete in every deal of structure and ethical quality. The moral, the dialogue, the characters, and almost every school boy the ters—all must be above reproach. Then to what author can we turn and say his product is the greatest?

"Hence, fearing to leap in where angels fear to wrond, I am afraid that I must leave the question of which I think the greatest who was not know the plays I think the greatest I would unhesitating by answer—those of William Shakes—peare."

HATHAWAY'S THEATRE

The remainder of the long cast does excellent work.

Performances will be given every acterning, and on every afternoon in the excellent work.

Performances will be given every evening, and on every afternoon in the stage, to which he exception will be given on every afternoon in the stage, to which all performance will be given on the stage, to which all performs when the stage, to which all performs when the stage, to which all performs which is in some performance will be given on the stage, to which all performs which the exception will be given on the stage, to which all performs whether will be invited.

THEATRE VOYONS.

The James Eoys are national characters, and almost every school boy few, however, have ever had the opportunity of seeing their lives depleted so maturally as is done at the Theatre Voyons today. The picture is one of the bits of the present year and creates a sensation wherever it is shown. There is snap and dash in this picture is think the greatest I would unhesitating by answer—those of William Shakes—

HATHAWAY'S T sherein virtue is rewarded and cow

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STAR THEATRE.

The warm weather did not keep the towd away last night. Every sear crowd away last night. Every sear was taken and everyone was cool and romfortable.

comfortable.
There are facilities for ventilating this house which others do not possess and which will always keep it cool in summer weather.
The consedians were warmly received. Their act is high class and pleasing

The Blustrated songs are well sung and ludging from the appliance received are highly appreciated. There is a change of program today

in the picture line and the new pic-tures cannot be surpassed anywhers. The Country Store tonight is almost certain to attract another large growd.

VISITS KING

DUKE SPOKE ABOUT MARRIAGE TO MISS ELKINS.

HOME, May 10.—The duke of the tequested by a processing year to 16. Abstract arrived her today from Naples appoint. James J. Naan as the representable had a long conference with King semantive of the arriver is the charities. Means to Miss Katherine Elisins, the dukes to Miss Katherine Elisins, the dukes the Virginia. It is announced that an agreement was reached on this crant knight of the Christic council, an agreement was reached on this crant knight of the Christic council, an agreement was reached on this crant knight of the Christic council, an action a today described by Jacob H. Malten of Manifeld at the Angle of the Stift that the sense of the convention very 13th from the process to betty skip begins Elema. The duke the structure of the structure of the special of the members of his visual, and on the suggestion of one of the special of the process to the suggestion of the special of the convention many of the freent of the suggestion of the suggestion of the process to the process to the convention many of the freent of the suggestion of the members of head on the suggestion of the suggestion of the process to the suggestion of the process to the suggestion of the process to the suggestion of the suggestio

STAR THEATRE

COUNTRY STORE TONIGHT LATEST MOVING PICTURES NEWEST ILLUSTRATED SONGS BEST VAUDEVILLE

Afternoons, 2, 3 and 4. Evenings, 7, 8 and 0 Seats, 5 Cents.
Change of program Monday, Wed

Chosen State Deputy 鄮of K. of C.

ROBERT J. THOMAS OF LOWELL

Again Elected State Auditor

At the meeting of the State Council, K. of C., in Boston yesterday, on recom- J. O'Brien of Boston state deputy, of the claims of the men attached to nendation of the committee on resolu- Louis Wotson of Brighton state sec., tions, the convention passed a resolution Heavy E. Hagan of Boston state treas., who were mustered into the national



WILLIAM J. O'ERIEN, State Deputy.

and vesper service again this year and HOME, May 10.-The dule of the requisied by a uncoming wife to re-

The principal interest in the lot exenten in as an

this source.

PASTIME THEATRE

MOTION PICTURES

First time Shown in Lowell. Illustrated Songs. Change of Program Mon. Wed. Fri. **5C**

CONFIRMATION

「ALBOT'S All wool, fast color eneviots, clay worsteds and serges, Knickerbock-ers or Knee Pants.

Splendid Suits \$3.50, \$3.75, \$5.00

Black and Blue

Extra Fine Suits \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 \$10

White Gloves, White Tles, Plouses and Collars.

A BIG LINE OF STURDY SUITS FOR STURDY BOYS

Here Are Some Extra Good Values We Offer This Week

Knicker Suits

In the new browns and mode shades, in stripes, plaids and broken checks. About twenty styles, many of them new this week; some of the best values e have shown \$5.00

Juvenile Suits

Russiaus and Sailors, in fine worsted serge, dark blue, royal blue, hrown and red, and a big variety of fancy cheviots. Pine handsome suits and decidedly vader price at \$3.50

WASH GOODS

Russian and Sailor Suits. 50c to \$3.00 Khaki Knickers, 50c and 85c Khaki Suits.....50c to \$3.50

BASEBALL GOODS GIVEN AWAY IN

OUR BOYS' DEPT.

With every \$2.50 sale we give a Ball, But, Glove or Mitt. With every \$5.00 sale we give away any TWO of these or an extra quality glove, mitt or mask.

Lowell's Biggest Boys' Dept.

American House Blk., Central St.

contered in the election of officers. There were contests for most of the places and this succeeded in bringing out 24 of the 27 votes to which the convention was on-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following were elected: William

ROBERT J. THOMAS,

Elected Aubitor.

EOSTON, May 13.—The payment the Massachusetts volunteer militia

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE estictor-JULIUS CAHN-Manager

Supplementary Summer Season ALL THIS WEEK (Except Violay) Marinee Every Day THE ACTOGRAPH CO. ewest Moving Pictures and Best

of Vandeville.
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
GEO. C. HARDEN & CO.
"Uncle Ruben's Birthday."
WALTON SISTERS,

THE GREAT RAYMOND, EDMUND McCAULEY, Directored Melodies.
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MAY 19-ROBERT EDESON State Friday

HATHAWAY'S

WEEK OF MAY 11 The Boyer Players Present Men and Women

A County On ma by David Helasco, With special scenery and electrical officers. Matures at 2,35—Only Tuesday,

Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday, Every Evening at 8.13, Popular Prices, After the mattern on Thursday over the matines on Thursday entitie company will hold ap-prion on the start. Next Week-For Fair Virginia."

THEATRE VOYONS

Today The James Boys.
Food Pull My Leg.
The Rivals.

Santiago Figural and "When Sweet
Mano was Sweet 5 xicen," are the

TEN CENTS-THAT'S ALL

fair; fresh north to east winds.

The indications are that it will be fair and cooler tonight; Thursday

NIGHT EDITION COULDN'T TALK LOUD

10,000 PERISHED

One of Greatest Disasters China Has Ever Known

Kiang — It Overturned Lawyer William A. Hogan, who appeared for the young man professed against the court's order on the ground Thousands of Junks—Large
River Steamers Were Wrecked

ever known, a sudden tidal bore in the large river steamers. Yang Tse Klang, which involved the loss of nearly 10,000 lives at Hankow, was brought by the steamer Titan,

which arrived last night. without warning down the river, over- port from Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 13.-News of turning thousands of junk. sampans one of the greatest disasters China has and small boats and wrecking som

A despatch from Shanghal dated April 23 said that floods had occurred as brought by the steamer Titan, at Hankow on the Yang Tse Kiang in which arrived last night.

A bore 25 feet in height flooded flood was as disastrous as does the re-

ready Married

The Lawrence Sun today published th

Following the request of the American consul to Syria, G. Ble Raondal, for information as to whether or not Joseph

Matrimony by the Bishop of Beirut, Syrla

police investigated the case Monday and

inquiry revealed much knowledge.

SCHOOL CHANGES WIFE IN LOWELL

following

Some Work That the Police Say Malouf is Al-City Must Do

THE ORDER CALLING FOR \$7400

Was Opposed by Two Majour who wanted to be joined in Councilmen

The third day of the trial of the cases against Jeseph Jalbert, in the suverior count brought
about an unusual occurrence during
the ferencon, namely the dismissal of
one of the picintum from the witness
stand by the court because he peristred
in answering questions in a tong of
volve so low that at times even the
stenngrapher, who sat directly under
him, could not understand him.

The witness was Thos, M. Garghan,
laged 22, who sues to recover for the
loss of his brother's life. The witness
Is the victim of heart trouble and for
many months while he was unable to
work, the decensed brother contributold to his support. Young Garghan was
left the work of the plaintins, testhied that
the staging dropped while they were
a took the decensed brother contributold to his support. Young Garghan was
repeatedly asked to raise his voice, but
did not do so.

Finally the court stated that if he
did not speak louder the court would
creder him from the witness stand, and
that had no effect, the result being
that his cross-examination was susthat his cross-examination was sus-

Sudden Tidal Bore in the Yang erfer him from the witness stand, and that had no effect, the result being that his cross-examination was suspended and he was told to remain in court until such time as he thought he could task food enough to be heard by the jury.

Lawver William A. Hogan, who ap-

He testified positively that the stone Continued to page three.

was fined \$19, which he paid.

act of delivering liquor at a house in court and fixed.

Evangelos Kacuriotis pleaded guilty Jefferson street. The case was called to a complaint charging him with keep- in court Monday and continued till ing liquor with intent to sell it. He Friday. It was later learned that a quantity of Creek brandy found in the Last Saturday night the liquor in- wagen was the property of Kacurlotis spectors arrested two men while in the and this marring he was brought into

BY PRISONERS TO BREAK OUT OF THE GOVERNMENT JAIL THERE AFTER MAKING A BREACH IN THE WALL OF THE GUARDROOM WITH A BOMB, HAS RESULTED IN THE DEATHS OF TWENTY-NINE OF THE FUGITIVES. OF TWENTY-EIGHT WOUNDED ELEVEN ARE IN A SERIOUS CONDITION:

STRUCK BY AUTO LOCAL PREACHER

was ever married in this country, too Boy's Skull Fractured Preached Sermon in and He Died

Why did Councilmen Cotter and Mitchell oppose the \$7400 order for the repair of schools and public buildings which came up at the meeting of the common council last night?

That question was being asked at the city half today, but Messrs Cotter and Mitchell were not there to answer, and Mitchell were not there to answer. This order is to cover work ordered by the state authorities and such orders are imprevatives.

The total cost of the improvements ordered by the state authorities and such orders derived by the state authorities are imprevatives.

The total cost of the improvements ordered by the state authorities are imprevatives.

The following are among the bigger items mentioned in the ercommendations of the state inspectors:

Two hundred sixty ramps \$155.00:

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Somerville Today



CLARK M. LANGLEY.

Clark M. Langley 81

the Sist anniversary of his birth, qui-

was six years of age his people moved to Dover and when 11 years they time there were no railroads between New Hampshire cities and towns and Lowell and the entire trip was made by stage coach, the travelling being very slow and tiresome. Owing to the fact that his parents

were poor he started out to carn a livelihood at the age of 11 years, procuring employment with Dearborn & Caisse, printers at the corner of Middle and Central streets.

Honesty and persevenince constituted his stock in trade and, as was bound to be the case, the day arrived when Clark M. Langley advanced area.

EXTRA

SUMMONED TO COURT

He Was Born in New Robert A. Mitten Will Answer Charge Next Friday

Robert A. Mitten, a member of the Mr. Mitten etly and informally, today. He is being etly and informally, today. He is being Rebert A. Mitten, a member of the Mr. Mitten got obstreperous and these seems as hale and hearty today as the did 40 years ago.

Mr. Langley was been in Tuffinborough, N. H., May 13, 1827. When he will be did to the seems as hale and hearty today as more in the seems as hale and hearty today as more in the seems as hale and hearty today as more in the seems as hale and hearty today as more in the seems as hale and hearty today as more in the seems as hale and hearty today as more in the seems as hale and hearty today as more in the seems as hale and hearty today as more in the seems as hale and the seems as hale and they had on their wall as more in the seems as hale and they had on their wall as more in the seems as hale and they had on their wall as the seems as hale and hearty today as the seems as hale and hearty today as the seems as hale and they had on their wall as the seems as hale and hearty today as the seems as hale and the seems as the seems as heart and to heart the seems and there are the seems as the seems and the seems and there are the seems as the seems and there are the seems as the seems and the seems and there are the seems as the se

So West Third street.

Last Salurday afternoon Mitten and severed citier men, who stated they were delegates from the Horse Shoers' union called at the blacksmith shop in West.

Third street and requested that the shop be closed Saturday afternoons as requested by the union. One of the members of the firm said he would be will-ing to close any afternoon in the week naturens were also destroyed.

but Saturday.

Both Mr. Lovering and Mr. Provencher tried to settle the matter in an

amicable way, but it is alleged that sammoned to appear in court.

WHITE HOUSE

To Get the Highest Grade Pay

ACTIVE STOCKS

NOW ONE IS NOCICED IN THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The White somblace of the scene today of the assemblace of many of the most distinguished figures in the political and industrial life of the nation. It was perhaps once of the most notable gatherings that has ever met to consider a great public question in that historic mansion.

The occasion was the conference of President. Roseevelt with the governors of nearly all the states and territories to consider the broad question of conservation of the country's national resources.

The detailed arrangements for the Conference accorded with the importance of the discussion and with the importance of the discussion and with the prominence of the man in attendance. An almest complete transformation of the cast room was effected. Along the cast wall was placed a combined frame work and platform fifty-two feet long and one hundred and nine feet ling, and the first states, and the control of the United States, colored, to show the great resources of the country. The governors occupied the seats of hone just in front of the platform. The other conferees and delegates were seated in their order of arrival at the

STOCK

Today's Quotations on Active Stocks

IMOUSLY APPROVES

South Chelmsford

The council of the Merrimack Rayle

Baptist Association met at South Chelins-

ford, yesterday, to examine for ordination

to the ministry, Mr. George R. M. Wells, a student of the Newton Theological

The meeting war called to order by the

chairman of the council, Rev. O. C. S. Wailace, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church, Lowell, after which Rev. H. A. Connell, pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church, Lowell, offered prayer,

The secretary, Rev. Robert B. Figher of Mellinen, read reports of a former meet-

ing, following which a roll of delegates was called. This showed there were B

delegates present, 15 churches being represented from churches of the associ

read and acted upon.

BOSTON, May 13.—Mrs. Mary Baker to the ministry, Mr. George R. M. Wells, a student of the Newton Theological school with transfers to the trus- at the First Baptist church of that village of how could be supplying the punish.

SEVEN MEN DEAD

Miners Were Killed by Explosion in a Colliery

SALT ON TRACK

to the mine and the state police had all they could do to keep the crowd away from the mouth of the shuft.

A DECREASE

ACCIDENTS.

ACCIDENTS.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—A notable decrease in the number of accidents on raffroads doing an interstate business is shown by Accident Builetin Number 26 issued today by the Interstate commerce commission for the quarter ended December 21 last. The total number of casualties for the guarter was 29,455 of which 1022 were killed and 19,365 injured. As compared with the corresponding quarter of 1906, the report shows a decrease of 338 in the number injured: The damage to cars, engines and roadway by aecidents amounted to \$2,962,470.

SALT ON TRACK

PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER HAD

PRACED IT ON SEAT.

WASHINGTON, May 12—Mrs. Long-worth, radiant in a costume of Alice. Bios., entured the executive guilery of the lines reserved for the president a five lines reserved for the president and activations. A committee of the lines reserved for the president are in the floor, the daughter of a covering of the long place of the number reserved for the president are most experience and the countries are most desired and the president are most experience and the countries are most floor, the called the president are most experience and the party coming in a few minutes fater sat on the tack, and he god would not sound use one language that the life of chiracts under the president are most favorable in principle of the International Woman Surfrage Alliance will be held in Ametrican, June 16 to 20. The National Woman Surfrage Alliance will be held in Ametrican, June 16 to 20. The National Woman Surfrage Associations of the color of the International Alliance will be made the countries and the countries are most favorable in the coloring thirteen countries. The surfrage Alliance will be held in Ametrican, June 16 to 20. The National Woman Surfrage Alsociations of the coloring the coloring thirteen countries are most favorable in the coloring thirteen countries. The surfrage Alliance will be made the coloring that the president are most favorable in t

Of Catholic Societies to be Formed June 7th

The project to form a local federation of Catholic societies was given a decided impatus last evening when two local bodies voted to send representatives to the convention on Sunday. June 7th, at A. O. H. hall. During the week Mr. James O'Sullivan, chair- FURTHER INCREASE IN THE NUMman of the committee in charge of the recent St. Patrick's day banquet, sent out notices to each society relative to the federation idea, in compliance with a vote of the committee. Mathews and Division It, A. O. H., at their meetings last evening took favorable action on the matter while the Y. M. C. L voted against the idea on a close vote, 19 in favor and 12 opposed. Chalrman O'Sullivan is enthusiastic eyer the prespects of the formation of the federation and hopes to have every spelicy identified with it. Other sec.

cieties, it is believed, will take favora-

society identified with in

"The" Allen Was Well Known Character

NEW YORK, May 13.-Theodore Allen, known throughout the sporting world as "The" Allen, died suddenly last highl at the home of his son-in-

Lin. Carence E. Owen, in West South Two lineas later the coroner interturb t proparations for the embalmits of the body and ordered an aulogary performed. Members of the for ity were summoned by the coroner

and examined Allen's physician. Dr.

GEO. R. M. WELLS ARTIST IN THE NUMBER OF RAILROAD Theological Student Ex- Bryans'

Son-in-Law

amined for Ordination Attacked AND COUNCIL UNAN-

PARIS, May 13.-W. H. Leavitt, a son-in-law of W. J. Bryan, had a dangerous encounter in this city Monday with an Italian named Cana who had been sitting for Mr. Leavitt as a model for a picture which the American Baptist Council Met at artist is painting.

After being released from his en pagement Cana returned repeatedly to Mr. Leavitt's studio and demanded ex tra compensation. This was refuse him. He finally came back armed with a sarge bludgeon with which he struck Mr. Leavitt a blow on the head. The artist was knocked down but jumped up and defended himself with a knife. He cut China in the head. Help came red the Italian was arrested and taken to a hespital. Mr. Leavitt also was cut on the head by the blow from the stick but neither man is in a critical condition.

Chelmsford Couple Plan Second Honeymoon

ation. Reports of committees were then On Saturday next Mr. and Mrs. Walter

much business was transacted. Pres. John J. Coyne presided and reports of committees were heard at some length. The minstrel show committee reported on the preparations for that event while the committee in charge of the trip to Worcester on July 4th reported

A communication relative to the appointment of seven delegates to attend a meeting of Catholic societies in Hibernian hail next month was read. This meeting is called to form a local tederation, and the society voted to be represented at the meeting. The delegates will be appointed later.

FREIGHT CARS

IDLE ONES. sent There was a further increase of idle freight cars in the United States and Canada on April 25 over the previous high record established two weeks earlier. high record established two weeks earlier. According to the report of the American Hallway Assembliation there were 413,333 lide eats, an increase of 31,711 over April 15. The total increase for April was 15,239 cars. Last Ociober there was a shortage of cars amounting to 86,810. Of the 131,054 life, were box cars, 21,305 were feat cars and 15,725 were coal cars. The report represents 163 radiroads, with an aggregate freight ear equipment of about 12,050. This means that 19 per cent, of the country's cars are now statemary.

METHUEN MAN

EAID TO HAVE PLANNED TO BRING ALIENS HERE.

BOSTON, May 12-Henry Burnison of Medimen, Mass., and Mitchell Northrop of Greystone, R. L. were placed on trial in the United States district court

trial in the United States district course today on a charge of conspiring to bring allows into the country.

The indictment alleges that Benjamin Smith, his wife, and eight children were brought to Bosson from Europe on April 21, 187, under a promise that several of the family should chain work in Greystone in a weeker atill and that nade by Barnison and Northrop.



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Single and Crib Spreads 69c, 79c 98c, \$1.39

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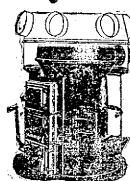
Basement

WILKESPARRE, Pa., May 13.-Sev-Twith gas while trying to do so. Shert-En mine workers were instantly killed by after a slight explosion occurred,

WILKESPARRE, P. May 12.—Several of the mining workers were instantly killed and more train a dozen injured yester a slight explosion occurred, burning the four men, but not seriously afternoon in an explosion in the Moint Lookent colliery of the Temple Coal and from examining the four men, but not seriously and from the moint of the inine and the finished foreman attempored a pany of men to get the mine to put out the fine.

All those injured live in the neighborhood of the colliery. They were hurned apon face and hundred fin order to shift them of an about the fine put of the explosion occurred six hundred feel underscound and \$60 feet from the shaft up which the miners make their exit. John Smith, left a small "gas feeder" in the extreme and of the gangway hurning all lest night, which set fire to the timbers and the coal of the gangway hurning all lest night, which set fire to the timbers and the coal in the fire they were able to bring them all to the mine to pank the fire they were able to bring them all the timbers and the coal in the fire they were able to bring them all the fire they were swented to the mine to make his rounds he discovered the fire. He at once particle if a small "gas formed and they were swent into the discovered the fire. He at once particle if and whill there need he tried to be taken from the mine to make his rounds he discovered the fire. He at once particle if any the mine to make his rounds he formed more than the historic town of the manston, coming by special train of the mine to make his rounds he historic town of the manston, coming by special train for the mine to make his rounds he historic town of the mine to make his rounds he historic town of the mine to make his rounds he historic town of the mine to make his rounds he historic town of the mine to make his rounds he historic town of the mine to make his rounds he historic town of the miner to make his rounds he historic town of the miner to make his rounds he historic town of the miner to the time and the fire the mine

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6 O'CLOCK

MULLINS CASE SPECIAL MEETING

Conductor Shea's Evi- Of Town of Tewksbury dence Breaks Down

WAS MIXED ON HIS DATES

WINTERS—The funeral of Mrs.
Lovina Winters was held yesterday afternoon from the residence of her son. Arnold B. Winters, 212 Cross street, and was largely attended. Rev. J. W. Stevens of the Worthen Street Winters and Win Methodist church conducted the services. The body was sent to Moocras Forks, N. Y., for burial by Undertaker Welnbeck.

RAFTER—The funeral of the late Katherine D. Rafter took place this morning from her home. 12 Walker street, and was largely attended. The corloge went to St. Patrick's church where at 10 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. Timothy Callahan celebrant. Rev. John McHugh deacon, Rev. John Callahan sub-deacon. The choir under the direction of Michael J. Johnson sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory "Pie Jesu" was rendered by Miss Alice-Murphy: At the conclusion of the business rendered by Miss Alice-Murphy: At the conclusion of the business rendered by Miss Alice-Murphy: At the conclusion of the business rendered by Miss Alice-Murphy: At the processing Hon. James B. Casey was inconclusion Mr. James E. Donuelly sang mains were borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." The bearers were James J. McCarthy, Jr., Frank P. McGilley, John Leggett, Matthew Malioney, Willard Morrison and Arthur Bennett. The ushers at the James and church were Beared Church were Personnel. house and church were Paul Green, George Scannell and Robert Crowley. The floral tributes were beautiful and profuse. At the grave Rev. Timothy Callahan read the committal prayers and the burial was in the Catholic competers in playing of Indeptations. cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DONAHUE—The funeral of the tie Daniel Donahue took place his morning at 8.30 from his ome, No. 83 Union street, and was largely attended by sorrowing Thomas Kilderry and Joseph Reid.

Friends and relatives including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church, where at 9 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated, Rev. Fr. Meters of celebrated and the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. Rev. Fr. Meters of celebrated and the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. The solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the solemn high mass of requiem was largely attended by the solemn high mass of requiem was largely attended by the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by the solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated. bermod celebrant, Rev. Fr. Heffernas deacon, Rev. Fr. Mullin sub-deacon The choir, under the direction of Mr. P. P. Haggerly, sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mr. Haggerty mass. At the offertory Mr. Haggerty sang the Gregorian mass. At the offertory Mr. Haggerty sang "Pe Jesu." At the conclusion Mr. James E. Donnelly sang "No Cross, No Crown," and as the remains were carried from the church the choir rendered "De Profundis," Mrs. McKennedy presiding at the organ. There was a profusion of floral tributes including a sheaf of wheat inscribed "Husband," from the wife; wreath on base inscribed "At Rest." from Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Donahue and family; pillow its eding intended to send it to the state from the sample was taken to the station, grandchildren. Raymond and Harold Forgays; spray of 70 pinks from friends; wreath inscribed "Grandpa," from the sample was taken to the state for Mrs. Deviln and Mrs. Hunt; spray, from Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson. The hearers were John Ball was the remains were than the sample was taken to the state of cider during and he testified that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few described the condition of health that specified that the had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few a few and the condition of health that similar nature. The officials of the described that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few a few a few and the testified that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few a few a few and the testified that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few and the condition of health that similar nature. The officials of the described that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few a few and the testified that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few and the testified that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few and the testified that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few and the testified that he had examined the previous whites and found him to have a few and the testified that he had examined the condition of health hat it is considered possible Forgays; spray of 70 pinks from friends; wrenth inserlbed "Incle," from Mrs. Devlin and Mrs. Hunt; spray, from Mr. and Mrs. James John-The bearers son. The hearers were John Ball, whom the sample was taken Monday, the John J., Dahlel, and Michael Donahue, nlace on River street was being run by John Koslek.

At the grave Rev. Fr. McDermod read the committal prayers and the burnlat was in the Cutholic cemetery in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Weston—The funeral of Mrs. Annie K.
Weston will take place at 2 o'clock
Friday afternoon from the residence of
her daughter. Mrs. Frank E. Cieveland, 22 C street. Friends invited, Un.
dectaker J. A. Weinbeck.

May Become Manager

May Become Manager

of Taft Campaign

Calamet orchestra O. U. A. M. ball

BRYAN MEN

LAST NIGHT.

The Bryan delegates of Lawrence. He declines to discuss the question district convention in Lowell at 2.30 and cannot be drawn out. O'clock Thursday, met last night in the. He is being mentioned as manager

definite steps were taken. The pur-pose of the session was to find out how many would be present to vote for John P. Sweeney of Lawrence and Humphrey O'Sullivan of Lowell as Bryan delegates to the National con-

F. W. MILLS

Banker and Broker will preside. Room 33, Hildreth Building

The following warrant for a special town meeting to be held Saturday, May 16, at 3 p. m., has been posted it

Called for May 16

Selectmen of Tewksbury.

union Last Night

Division 11, A. O. H., held a reunion in Hibernian half fast night and through the efforts of a zealous and

troduced as the speaker of the evening. He spoke on citizenship. dresses were also made by President Michael Connolly, Deputy John F.

Kinsella, former County President John T. Hendricks, Dr. James J. Cas-County President sidy, John V. Donoghue, John Tatty, and Hubert McQuade. Songs were sung by Thomas Green, George O'Brien, Arthur Devine, John Tansey, Joseph W. Brennan, Daniel Wholey, Bernard Woods and Peter McNamara, while Dennis Brensill, daycood with while while Pennis Brensill, daycood with while Dennis Brassill favored with

The refreshment committee consisted of John Hendricks, Joseph Molloy, Cornelius Carnady, Patrick Cornelius Hickey, Daniel Wholey, Patrick Freeman, Thomas Qualey, John Rourke Thomas Kilderry and Jeseph Reid.

BOTTLE OF CIDER EXPLODED IN

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.-Although it is generally known that Son-Rior Crane has withdrawn all his opresition to the numbertion of Secre-HELD A MEETING IN LAWRENCE dary Tast at the Chicago convention, he still adheres to his well-known pollivy of silence on that subject.

who are to attend the 5th congressional when brought down to a pointed issue.

Franklin house, Lawrence.

Dr. John T. Cahill presided. No tion of Taft.

Resedule orchestra, Prescott, May 14.

ST. PETER'S REUNION.

A meeting of the committee Courcention, which is to be held in July at posted of the ladies of St. Peter's parish was held last evening in the Fair half to make preparations for the parish rounded on May 27th. Tonight the men's committee will hold a meeting to further the plans. Chairman Carroll

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

COULDN,T TALK LOUD

was not dropped before the staging went down.

Drs. T. B. Smith and James J. Ho-ban, the latter of St. John's hospital testified as to the injuries systamor

Louis Cayer, father of the young man who was injured, testified that before the accident his son was a strong boy, and had a good mind and memory. Since the accident he has been weak and has done no work, and been weak and has done no work, and he does not appear to understand as he did before the accident, and his memory is impatred. He asks the same questions two or three times a day. At one time he imagined that soldiers were going to take him. Again he would fall down on the floor and slap his head with his hands, and say that somebody was driving nais through his head, instead of being happy, as before the necident, he now appears to be thinking all the time.

JUNGERRA'S AGED PARENTS.

On cross-examination witness was asked if he knew that Madelta was a health resort. He replied negatively and fur-ther stated that he had heard Gomez say that his parents were old and slek-

the old heart trouble came back but he the known bodies except that suppos continued working until a week ago.

On cross-examination witness said h left work early in May and went to the Middlesex in the middle of the month During that time he saw the doctor fix or six times at his office and once at his Witness said he smoked a pipe and once in a while a cigaret.

though several times asked to raise his roice still spoke in a whisper Finally Judge King said: "You must

The witness spoke in whispers and

speak louder or I shalt order you to leave he witness stand."

But the witness spoke no louder and in a few minutes Judge King said: "We'll suspend the examination at this point until the witness can talk so as to be

Lawyer Hogan protested that the wit iess' attitude was due to his physical

Judge King said: "If that is so I shall econsider the matter. But those is Judge King said: "If that is so I shall reconsider the matter. But there is one thing I cannot tolerate and that is a a witness who will not talk aloud. I do not mean to reflect on the witness but he must talk so that the jury can hear lime."

Dr. Edward J. Welch was then called trails end.

d Mrs. James John de Langed, and that instead of Fela, from person thus affected great effort to speak were John Ball, whom the sample was taken Monday, the d Michael Donahue, laice on River street was being run by John Kosick.

Fr. McDermod read yers and the burlat comments of the sample was taken Monday, the lawyer Dunhar asked if a man who had worked in a mill couldn't talk loud enough for a jury five feet away to hear him. Dr. Weich replied: "Not necessarily."

The court then allowed Gazgian to take The court then allowed Garghan to take

the stand again and the cross-examin ation was resumed. The case was still on at the conclusion of teday's session

Calumet orchestra O. U. A. M. hall

Luxuriant Hair

Is a Woman's Crowning Glory.

Regal Hair Life

Produces a luxuriant growth of new and healthy bain. It restores gray and faded hair to its youthful color and keeps it that way.

It makes it seft and It is the most weader-

ful hair tenic ever effered for sale. For sale by Ellingwood & Co.; also the Regal Chemical Co., Boston,

Mass.

DESPERATE FIGHT SELLING TO MINOR

To be Made for Roy Lamphere, Man Was Fined For Selling Suspected Murderer

Prosecutor Smith Decides to Two Men Fined for Trespassing Delay His Arraignment-Many Inquiries About Visitors to the Gunness Farm—Few of the Bodies Have Been Identified

woston, May 12.—Evidence, which the police are statisfied nullifies the less timony of Conductor Shea and practically takes away the strongest link in Chain the Annie Mullim murder case, was brought to light by the authorities yesterday.

Shea, the police are firmly convinced from absolutely reliable evidence, case it is said one reliable and conclusive sort has, it is known, caused the officers working and intervals to the same.

Furnal states and conclusive sort has, it is known, caused the officers working on the case to come to this conclusion. The officers on the case, it is said on reliable and conclusive sort has, it is known, caused the officers working on the case to come to this conclusion. The officers on the case, it is said on reliable and conclusive sort has, it is known, caused the officers working on the case to come to this conclusion. The officers on the case, it is said on reliable and conclusive sort has, it is known, caused the officers working on the case to come to this conclusion. The officers on the case, it is said on reliable authority, will wait until they see See and cody, and reliable file of the concept the reports of the come was flower and protecting the case to come to this conclusion.

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That with the body had been discay duced and forge the missing links in the chain of testimony with which they are bringing the more or less scattered parts of the baffling case into a coherent whole. Just how successful they are the baffling case into a coherent whole. Just how successful they are the baffling case into a coherent whole. Just how successful they are the bady had been discave ered fragments of bed clothing and of a feather mattress, the one of an adult and fragments of adult underweat. The three for bas not been discave ered fragments of bed clothing and of a feather mattress, the one of an adult and fragments of adult underweat. The three far has not been discave ered fragments of bed clothing and of a feather mattress, the one of an adult and fragments of bed clothing and of a feather mattress, the one of an adult and the others those of a child, and fragments of bed clothing and of a feather mattress, the one of an adult and the others those of a child, and fragments of bed clothing and of a feather mattress, the one of an adult and the others those of a child, and fragments of bed clothing and of a feather mattress. fied his previous determination to rush the case into court, finding that the state's side may be strengthened many particulars. He insists that the evidence in hand is sufficient to prove the state's contentions but the recent Garghan who was killed in the accident testified that his parents were dead and the that on May, 1907, he left his work in the Bunting mills on account of pains in his heart, on advice of Dr. Welch.

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bow Lake, Minn.; Henry Gerhalt, of Scandinavia, Wis., a small town near tola from which Ole Bursberg came, and George Berry, of Tuscola, Ill. the Bunting mills on account of pains in his heart, on advice of Dr. Welch. He remained out six or seven months. He and no money of his own. He and his brothers lived with his aunt and the boys paid ther board. When witness came out of work his board was paid by his breihers, John and William. John was breihers, John and William. John was the semes and with Sheriff Smutzer occurrence with the slow-going sluteing operations at the farm, there are few breihers, John and William. John was tresh developments to satisfy the accident. Then witness had to go to work and he went to the Middiesex and the lost known bodies except that supposed to have been Ole Budsberg of Wis.

The four burned bodies found in the ruins of the house are dead issues so far as further investigation by the cormer is concerned and he has also re

oner is concerned and he has as to ceived reports from the examining physicians from the Helgelein and Jennie Olsen cadavers.

None of the other bodies has been identified to any degree and it is scarcely likely that they will be owing to their early. o their state.

What developments to come proba-bly will be in the direction of estab-lishing the identity of more of the mysterious men who were seen to en-ter the farmhouse but never leave it the resterday three such persons were connected with the Gunness woman, the evidence regarding John Moe of Elbow lake, Minn., Henry Gerholl of Scandinavia, Wis., being almost conclusive. The fate of George Brady of ruscola, Ill., is les scertain. Moe was traced to the farm by means of the banking actions which preceded his visit. The facts shown were similar to those brought to light in the cases of the Budsberg and Andrew Helgelein. Each of the men cashed a check, draft or note for a considerable amount at one or the other of the local banks and at the desks of the cashiers all—the

of letters asking about supposed visitors to the Guoness farm have been received, but the vast majority of these epistles are either vague, illegible or anonymous. Budsberg and Moe were found through inquiries amanding from the Farmers State bank of Iola, Wis, the letters being complete in details and definite as to dates and places.

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That three rings, two containing inscrip-

The rings presented a puzzle which thus for has not been solved. The inscriptions contain initials which are unaccountable except upon one hypothesis that being that the ornaments were the properly of Peter Gunness' first wife, that he presented them to Mrs. Gunness, or that she obtained possession of them after his death and that she were them on the night when the house was burned. The new victims of Mrs. Gunness are supposed to have been John Moe of Elsupposed to have been John Moe of El-

A GOLD TOOTH

WAS FOUND ON THE GUNNESS FARM.

LAPORTE, Ind., May 13.—A gold tooth was found on the Gunness farm today. The touth was found in the debris of the cellar while Sheriff Smutzer was continuing his preparations to begin sluicing the ashes. The tooth is a hollow molar with a gold crown, the metal being indented and to some extent enrusted by cinders. The tooth, however, bears every evidence of having come from the incinerated of having come from the incinerated skull of Mrs. Gunness.

skull of Mrs. Gunness.
Evidence which has hitherto been empressed, was made public today. It is contained in the report of Dr. J. L. Gray who nerformed the autopsy on the body which the autorities have claimed is that of Mrs. Gunness. Dr. Gray tells of three rings which were found upon the corpse and also reveals the fact that the right hand, hitherto declared missing, it still in existence.

DEATHS

LAUGHLIN—Christopher Laughlin, aged 38 years, died today at his home, 43 Merrill street. Besides his tather and mother, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. John Spencer of Malden, Mrs. Arthur Busby of North Reading, and Catherine and Mary Laughlin of Lowell.

dratt WESTON-Mrs. Annle K. Weston, and aged \$7 years, died today at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank E. Cleveland, 32 C street. Besides her daughter, she leaves two grandsons, Arthur M., and Frank E. Cleveland.

RONDEAU—Louis Rondeau died yes-terday at his home, 23 Salem street, aged 54 years. He leaves a wife and wo daughters, Corinne and Eva.

Cigarets to a Girl

on a Railroad Track-"Dolly Burns" Got Six Months for Stealing Lead From Building

fruit and confectionery store in ten-tral street opposite the Gil Wash-lugton Tavern, appeared before Judge attending his father's funeral that the first that Lawyer Hadley in police court this morrang and was fined \$10 for sailing a package

Last night white on his way bonne, Inspector Atkinson entered a fruit store to make a purchase and while for several weeks having appealed age entered the place and asked for a bex of eigarets, stating that her brother had sent her out to make the building owned by the Boott mills. For purchase. The man refused to sell the Head I guilty and was

chartes to the girk.

The girl then left the store and the officer thinking that she would go to some other store, followed. She entered Manuel's place and succeeded in purchasing the some other store, followed. purchasing the eigarets. Inspector Atkinson took the eigarets away from the girl when the latter left the store and then went to the police station and made complaint against Manager

William Livesey, a third offender was sentenced to three months in Jall.

George H. Perkins, a resident of Nashua, pleaded guitty to drunkenness. It was his second offense and he was fined \$6.

Michael O'Donnell, a parole man from the state farm, will be returned to that institution.

One first offender was fined \$2. MURDEROUS ASSAULT CASE. other fellow did the stealing

the work in the steams while he kest witch, ready to signal the two-men if any one approached. Vasition was given a suspended sentence to the Massachusetts reformatory, and was placed in the heads of the probation officer for one year.

Adelieri Burleigh, better known an

"Bolly Royns," who has been in jail

WALKING ON RAILROAD TRACKS

John B. Munroe and Fred J. Perry were charged with trespassing on the property of the Boston & Maine rall-

road. They pleaded guilty and were fixed \$5 rach.
There has been more or less complaint of people walking the tracks of the Boston & Maine, despite the fact that there are warning signs posted in congruence places. la conspicuous places.

The two men were near the Lund-berg street bridge when they were ar-rested by Patrolman Conroy.

MAYOR FARNHAM

The case of James Tromparis,

Has Sewer Loan Order Under Consideration

THE COMMITTEE ON **SEWERS**

To Visit Oaklands and Wigginville Tomorrow

rdinary, is up to Mayor Farnham for his signature. The order reached his office early this morning but up to the time of going to press the mayor had not signed the important document. "Will you sign the order today?"

"I do not know. I am considering it," said the mayor.

While the mayor says he is with-

NATIONAL FORESTS

NECESSITY AND MEANS OF PRO-TECTING THEM.

The following is from "American industries." The first duty of the Forest Service

is to protect the national forests. These forests are mainly virgin in the sense that but little of their area has been cut over. They are not, however, virgin in the sense of being fully stocked with timber. A fully estab-lished forest which has never been interfered with does not gain. It makes no more wood by growth than it loses by decay. Most of the forested area of the West, however, has been severely interfered with for many years. ly interfered with for many years, chiefly by fire. Fires caused much damage even before white men entered the country. They have caused much more since. The most serious part of the damage caused by the ordinary forest fire is that done to the young growth, from the tiny sendings in growth, from the tiny seedlings in their first year up. To this damage by fire must be added the heavy damage caused in the past by the overgrazing of stock, and especially of

Sticep.

With the checking of these and other

brough administration by the abuses through administration by the government, the quantity of timber on the national forests is on the inrease again. Even were no timber TAYLOR—Mrs. Mildred G. Taylor, aged 43 years. It months, died yesterday at her home, Sil Stevens street. She leaves her husband. Ohm Taylor; one daughter, father and mother, five brothers and five sisters.

The committee on scales will visit direct to a nordicible. The committee on scales will visit direct to a nordicible.

ALLAS—Notice I fallar, according to the vast maderity of the segretary and the vast maderity of the segretary and the se

SEWER LOAN VOTED

The Order for \$75,000 Adopted in Concurrence by City Council

Loan for Repair of Buildings Held up—Police Board Asks Appropriation to Meet Day a Month Vacation for Officers

. The \$55,000 loan order for sewers in the city. The amendment was second-Wigginville and the Beividere annex ed by Mr. Qun. This would cut the was passed last night by the common sum down to \$45,000. The amendment council in concurrence with the board was defeated, 15 to 11. of aldermen and now that the money is will mean employment for the unem-

The vote in favor of the order, in the common council, was 20 to 7 and the order will now go to the mayor for his signature.

Qua. Spencer and Thomas.

The question of adopting the joint order as originally drawn came up. The order was adopted in concurrence, this signature.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

All of the nine members were prescut when Chairman Read called to order at about \$.25 o'clock.

A communication from Chairman Stearns of the police board asking for 4390) to cover the expense of the new law giving all police officers one day off in thirty, was read. The communication was accompanied by an order for an appropriation of \$3000. The matter was referred to the committee on appropriations. apprenriations.

The annual order to appropriate

\$2000 for the Lowell Textile school was

unanimously adopted.
The notition of Charles E. Walsh for a lunch cart Bease in Western avenue near Dutton street was referred to the committee on licenses.

FOR UNEMPLOYED WOMEN.

A petition from the Trades and La-bor council for a hearing in the inter-est of the unemployed women of Low-ell was accompanied by a joint order for a joint convention. The order call-ed for a hearing May 12, and it was

adopted on the part of the board.

A resolution authorizing the location of poles in Middlesex street as petitioned for by the New England Telephone & Telegraph company was adouted.

Addition for a gas light at Cam-bridge street and Cambridge place was referred to the committee on lighting, pany petitioned for permission to in-pany petitioned for permission to in-

pany pentioned for permission to install a stationary engine for the purpose of supplying power during the erection of a new box shop.

To the committee on streets were referred petitions that Gershom avenuable accented and that Crawford street be inacadamized.

A recess of fifteen minutes was voted on mation of Alderman O'Hearn. The recess was for the purpose of giving the committee on licenses time to consider the lunch cart licenses of John Mack in Jackson and Thorndike streets and Charles E. Walsh in Western aveque. The committee recommended the licenses and when the board got together again the recommendations of the committee were adopted.

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the committee were adopted.

There was a jettlion by George Dion for a lunch eart license on city land near Moody and Merrimack streets.

The netition did not have the signatures of the abutters and was reterior to the committee on lineares. ed to the committee on livenses.

THE COMMON COUNCIL. was after 9 o'clock when President

There can be no reasonable com-

LOWELL'S

Police

The councilmen who voted against evailable, work on the sewers which the \$15.000 sewer loan order are: Baldwin, Bergeron, Boudreau, McKidder



J. TYLER STEVENS President Common Council.

\$8000 for the Lowell Textile school was adopted in concurrence.

The appointment of George Portin as a surveyor of wood and lumber for the remainder of the municipal year

A joint communication from Edward S. Hosmer, asking that \$3000 be appropriated to put the wires of the fire department telegraph underground, was referred to the committee on appro-

priations.

A joint resolution to pave Pawtucks et street with granite blocks from Wilder street to Rolfe street; to lay out a part of While street; for a side-

It was after 9 o'clock when President Stevens called to order and three times nine members were present.

A bunch of annual reports was ordered on file without the formality of a reading. President Stevens allowed that it would take him four hours to read the annual report of the street department, tabulations and all.

To the committee on streets in concurrence were referred petitions that Methuen street and Gershom avenue be macadamized.

A petition from members of the G. A. R. that Monument square be put in repair, was read and referred to the park commission in concurrence.

HEARING ON MAY 19.

The joint order for a hearing in the interest of the unemployed women of Lowell to be held May 19, was adopted in concurrence.

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Joint order to borrow \$75,000 for sewers was read. Mr. Mitchell moved an amendment to the effect that \$35,-600 for fast sent he appropriated for sewers in Wigginville and that \$10,000 more be used for additional work in BRITISH BARK

ARRIVED FROM MELBOURNE AFTER PASSAGE OF HE DAYS.

There can be no reasonable comparison between The Sun and other local sheets.

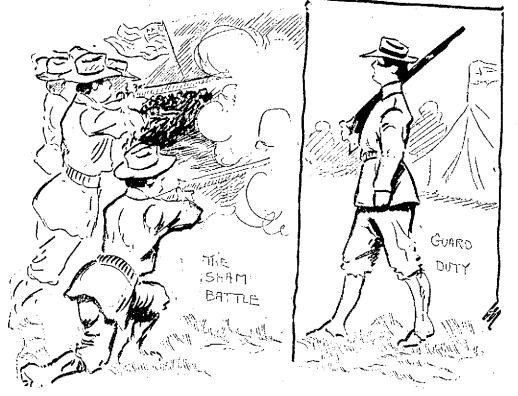
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OWELL'S

GREATEST

NEWSPAPER.

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AS THE LOCAL MILITIA WILL APPEAR IN SHAM BATTLE AT STATE HOSPITAL GROUNDS.

By the Milita On State Hospital Grounds On May 23 A sham fight is to be given by the Milita at the state hospital grounds on Saturday afternoon, May 23. The maneuvres are to be those of the under the command of the battallon of the battallon of the state farm. Two companies of the brown army are sent out to capture or desirely these stores. The two forces meet a short distance from the farm buildings." The maneuvres according to the battallon of the Sixth regiment which includes Companies C and G of the battallon of the state farm. Two companies of the brown army are sent out to capture or desirely these stores. The two forces meet a short distance from the farm buildings." The men will go on the field in letaki, the local companies wearing blue scaris to designate them from

guard work, charging, skirmishing nd plenty of firing of blank cart-

their foes. They will also carry can-teens, haversacks, and shelter tents, the latter to be used for drill during the latter portion of the exercises. the nativer portion of the exercises. The men will also carry their rubbet blankers

blankets.
Special cars will transport the companies from Greir respective armories, leaving at 1 o'clock. Companies A and II, under the command of Maj. Sweetsir, will detrain about a half a mile north of Tewksbury Centre." The local companies will detrain at the Centre. They will be under the command of Carl. Pearson.

Capt. Pearson.
The companies will detrain for home stations at 5.20 in the afternoon.

ANNUAL DANCE

The annual concert and dance by Loyal Integrity badge, f. O. O. P., M. U., was held last night, in Associate hall. A pleasing concert was held between eight

Miss May Whiteley, Mr. Daniel McCaffrey and Ayotte brothers.
At 9.15 dancing was started and continued in middight. The officers of the evening were: General manager, C. Fred Gilmore; assistant general manager, Hugh J. Thomas; floor director, James H. Balch; assistant floor director, Frederick M. 83fk; ads, George W. Sanborn, Irving S. Wood, Peter A. Mackenzie, Frank Murphy, Charles G. Bailey, Reception committee—P. G., Thomas M. Smith, P. C., Kichard Chadwick, *P. G., Arthur H. Best, P. G., William Hudson, P. G., Juhn Thomas.



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DIED

Man Was Sent There For Life

THOMASTOWN, Me., May 13.-Alfred Savage, aged 63, a life convict committed from York county June 1, 1878, for the murder of his sweetheart Rose Vincent, died today in the state HELD BY LOYAL INTEGRITY LODGE hospital after a long illness which terminated in dropsy. Savage during his 30 years confinement has maintained the reputation of being a model prisoner.

The crime for which he was sen-The crime for which he was sentenced was considered most brutal. It was alleged that he took the woman follows:

Calumet orchestra, Mr. James Payne, Miss Alice Bagley, Mr. Frank McCarth, Miss Belle Lavigne, Mr. James McNully, Miss May Whiteley, Mr. Duniel McCarthery, and treate breakers, whether the state of the state breakers and the state breakers. to a wharf where he tied it and where it later was found.

Savage, who had resumed work on the farm of Deputy Sherifi Richard Grant at Saco where he and Miss Vincent were employed was suspected al-most immediately after the finding of the body and arrested. It is stated that the victim was handsome and Savage was deeply in love with her but that she paid little attention to him,

CIRCUS CAR

of the barnum & bailey show COMES TO TOWN.

Fences, barns and brick walls have been made rosy today by a corps of billiposters who came in on an advertising car to spread the glad news of the arrival soon of the Barnum and Balley Greatest Show on Earth. The advertising car is under the management of Harry B. Graham, and with it also came Frank J. O'Donnell, the press representative of the show. The

also came Frank J. O'Donnell, the press representative of the show. The show comes here Wednesday, June 3.

Mr. O'Donnell states that the Barnum and Bailey circus is larger this season than ever before in its fifty-four years' history and that it also has been vastly improved. Business, he says, has broken all previous records. The engagement at the Madison Square Garden in New York was the largest in point of attendance ever held there and the performance was the best ever offered by the Barnum and Bailey management.

The quality stand-

ard of our merchan-

dise remains un-

changed even in

sale lots. We handle only a first-class quality of merchandise to be

sold with satisfac-

tion guaranteed.

REMEMBER

NOT IN YEARS

Has the price of good merchandise been so low and it may be years again before you will find opportunities like the ones we offer Thursday Morning.

The Store for Quality and Style

A Master Stroke in Merchandising

Several more special purchases made this week, from a bargain point of view, overshadowing all previous achievements of this great store.

They Will Be Ready For Sale Thursday Morning AT FROM ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF UNDER REGULAR PRICES

10,000 YARDS

SHAH PONGEE SILKS | BLACK and COLORED

18 New Colors, 27 Inches Wide, Regular \$1.00 Quality—Thursday at

69c Per Yard

This is one of the season's most sought for and fashionable fabrics for whole gowns, separate coats or fancy waists and is retailed everywhere today at \$1.00 per yard.

The colors are natural, white, rose, pink; several shades of blue, brown, green, red and gun metal. An average pattern fer a full gown is 12 yards.

This sale will indeed furnish an exceptional opportunity to buy a high grade summer dress and one suitable for evening wear, at a very low price.

An absolute \$1.00 quality at 69c Per Yard Another Startling Underprice Sale of

VOILE SKIRTS Thursday Morning

Values Even Greater Than Last Week-Prices Scarcely More Than Half.

We found a Specialty Skirt House in New York City dissolving partnership this week and we bought their entire made up stock. Here is what we offer you Thursday morning:

\$8.50 and \$9.00 Voile Skirts at

\$5.00 \$10 and \$12 \$6.98 Voile Skirts at

\$13.50 and \$15

\$8.98 Voile Skirts at The quality of the voile is the nice,

crispy kind, such as Altman made famous. The skirts are all deep plaited, full skirts, elegantly trimmed with taffeta and braid. These skirts will surely create a sensation.

Women's Beautiful

Ready-to-wear-\$15.00 to \$18.75 Qualities THURSDAY MORNING AT

The extreme boldness displayed in the marvelous underprices presented in last week's great Silk Dress Sale, amazed the whole people of Lowell, buyers and sellers

Never were such values known in Lowell but here is another lot even better than the last one.

Princess and 2-Piece Jumper Dresses, made from plain and fancy taffetas, foulards and a few Rajah silks. Several different styles, all new.

The colors are black, navy, Copenhagen, brown, navy, gray and champagne. There are three different stripes and a few

Displayed in our show window today at

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PRETTY NEAR

Lowell Almost Won a Game Yesterday

MADE LYNN TEN INNINGS

Shannon Made First Hit

LYNN, May 13.-Lynn won a 19-laning game from Lowell yesterday by the score of 2 to 1, the winning run being scored through the failure of liarris, Lowell's third baseman, to hold Locke's throw to head off Miller's attempted steal from second, allowing Miller to score, Mach team had scored one earned run at the end of the fourth, but effective work by both pitchers prevented run getting until the touth. The score:

Gulheen, 2b ... 3
Lovell, 3b ... 4
Miller, 3b ... 4
Daum, c ... 4
Abbott, p ... 4 Totals33

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Harris, fittler pases—Chemens, Double plays—Shannon, Wolfe and Duff, Left on bases—Lynn 5, Lowell 1. First bert on bases—Lynn 8, Lowen 1. Puts base on halls— Off Kenniston 2. Firs base on errors—Lynn 2, Lowell 3. Hi by . pitcher—By Abbott 9, by Kenniston 8 Time—1.48. Umpire—Connolly.

DIAMOND NOTES

Lowell at Glen Forest today.

Games here, Lawrence tomorrow, Worcester, Friday and Saturday.

President Winn says he has secured George Rivard of the Providence East ern league team.

A morning paper says:
The effect of Duggan's suspension will be watched with interest. Duggan allows that he has been doing his best, but if that is true, he has gone

back a lot since last season, and should not be retained." Duft allows that he's doing his best

increased sales in past two months Money's worth to consumer

likewise Greenwell, Kenniston, Warner Fall River 6 and the rest who have sore arms. If Duggan is suspended why not suspend the others and if Duggan has gone

"Why don't you knock that team!" exclaim the fans in numbers to the writer. What's the use of knocking. It's encouragement that's needed and the players aren't getting it either from the management or the fans. Nearly every place in the team is known as a good ball player yet all have started badly and the management instead of encouraging them suspends one man before the first pay day has come around and sends another in to pitch around and sends another in to pitch knowing that his arm was bad, while a pitcher with a good arm, ready and willing to work is kept on the bench until the game has been lost. Another player is confined to his lodging house with a bad knee, and although barely able to walk, is asked by the management to put on a uniform and try to play. Unless the management of any team uses the players right, all the suspensions and fines that may be imposed will not make the players deposed will not make the players de do no good because there's a sort of free-masonry among ball players and once a manager becomes "marked" he might as well put the job in some-body's else name.

It is expected that Lawrence will try out Walter Foye today.

Catcher Price, recently released by Lowell, received a long looked for letter from home, yesterday and immediately took a train with Bloomsberg, Roy Thomas is slated to be let go by Pa. as his destination. He has a little the Philadelphia Nationals. Osborne heart to heart talk prepared for Jack Wolverton, manager of the Williams-port team, who painted a rosy picture of Lowell and its opportunities to him.

It seems awfully quiet without Rhoddy in the lineup.

"Hi Hi" Dickson who has probably dropped as many quarters at the hox office as any man in Lowell or Tewksbury has solemnly declared that they won't get "tippence" from him until the team wins a game.

Catcher McLean, the Dartmouth boy, is still in town. While McLean started bad he can play fine ball when going right and any N. E. team need-ing an extra catcher would do well to connect with him.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. | New York | 12 | Philadelphia | 11 | Bostoh | 11 | Cincinnati | 7 | Brocklyn | 8 | St. Louis | 7 | NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

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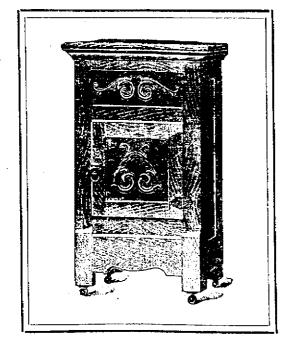
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GAMES TODAY. (N. E. League.)

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(National League.) Boston at Cincinnati. ew York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at Chicago. Brooklyn at St. Louis.

(American League.) Detroit at Boston, Cleveland at New York, Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

BASEBALL NOTES

Though last in the race the Detrochampions have not been shut out this

season. Recent averages show the New York Americans to be leading their league

n long distance hitting. Bugs Raymond's spitball is said to make almost as much trouble for the catcher as for opposing batters.

If Griffith should trade Morlarty to Boston for Winter, what would he do for a utility man during Elberfeld's

absence? Not long ago the Brooklyns beat the New Yorks three straight, but they seem to have exhausted most of their energy in so doing.

In a schoolboy game in Cincinnati
the other day signals were given by
reeling off a string of numbers as in
feotball. A better system is to have a
few 200 hitters.

Mathewson has been up in the east, and if

"Larry McLean backstopped exceliently," according to a report. Hall
Chase buntfields in fine style, Mike
Doulin homeruns with the best of
them, Jack Chesbro spithalls in the
most effective manner possible. Hans
Wagner groundcovers with the best of
them and nobody flycatches better

a game is jost and pitch has a louiso afre who wouldn't do as well were it not that there was everything to gain and nothing to lose. It's pitching under a strain that furnishes the real test. The number of close games wen in Overall's long list of consecutive vicin operants long list of consecutive vic-tories makes his record all the more notable.

Fred Goldsmith, the old time pitcher remarked the other day that there is nothing in buseball of the present era-that Anson's team did not have, and Jim O'Rourke agrees with him. Evidently, then, those persons who had the impression that there was such a thing in existence as the foul strike rule, which did not hamber the batting of the old timers, are dreaming,

Willie Fitzgerald Got the Decision

BOSTON, May 13 .- Willie Fitzgerald of Philadelphia was awarded the docision over Aurelia Herrera, the Mexiran, in their 12-round bout at the Armory A. A. last night. The contest 261 and come up to the expectation of the fans, for the reason that the Mexican is "all in" as a boxer; and he realizes that fact, for he declared after the battle that he is through with the hoxing game.

The long layoff he has had made him slow, listless and a poor judge of distunce. He showed few flashes of his o ich-time style, aand only twice did had e cet over blows that bothere's Fitze mersid to any extent.

That Fitzgerald did not win decisively before the limit of the bont was reachbefore the limit of the bout was reachreached by batters order. They should be at
rel was a surprise. He put the Mexileast in true first division. joan to the floor twice in the eighth round and sent him staggering to his corner. The Mexican was still in a ball

session, but by good blocking and for the Sacred Heart, Hely Name sessialling he gradually recurrented and laster to the end.

Liven though it was apparent after a few rounds that the Mexican had seen his best day. Fitzgerald showed a great of the Mexican's right hand, which in past years wen him may hard-fought buttles. That hand last mesh anylong anylong anylong mirror when they deflight was not in good shape, but the Mexican took chances and led with it quite often.

The features of the game were the

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NASHUA HIGH GIVEN A WHITEWASH

Mahoney Pitched Steady Game

Lowell High won its sixth consecutive wictory at Spatiling Park yesterday after, any 11-year-old team in the city. We contrained to mash, and defeating the Nash, and High school players, by the score of S to 0.

The day was ideal for baseball, and as J. Gallagher Ib, J. Vaughn 2b, J. Power L. Mickelle, 3b. J. Mulbon 5. victory at Spaiding Park yesterday afternoon, meeting and defeating the Nashun High school players, by the score of

materialized at the grounds,

For six innings the contest was a same what slow affair, and then the local 459 Broadway, or through this paper. icam woke up. - Donahue dit not play several shifts in the lineap resulting from his absence, and needless to say Joe's coaching was sadly missed,

As to state, Lindshy Thompson played about the eleverest all-around game. Thompson, although accepting to chances, dld not make a single error; and his catching of fouls was regular big league work. Lindsay had 11 put-outs to his credit; while at but scored two runs. Mahoney's pitching was also of the first water, with 12 strikeouts, 6 hits, and only

cleaning in the arst many bottomer in the ball in rotation, scoring one run. Thompson, the first man up, received free transportation to the initial sack. Flore bit, and the score of the doesn't note in the strong westerners a good many logarity, advancing Thompson to second, cal cranks will be disappointed.

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It is said that Hughey Jennings has a string on the services of Rube Marquard, the Indianapolis pitcher, who has been creating a sensation in the American association.

Civide Waters, the former Williams college catener, basketball player and quarterback, has signed with the New Haven club of the Connecticut league, Waters was with Montreal a while last was season.

To date the Princeton team has won 13 games and lost 2. Arapolis has twen 11 and lost 2, Yale well 8 and lost 5. West Point won 3 and lost 2. Pennsylvania won 12 and lost 5, Cornell won a fielder's choice. Carrow stole second, and Stephens connected safely, advancing Thompson to second, and was contacted to the lifted prettily from the end of his bat, but the American association.

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synamic won 12 and lost 5. Cornell won 3 and lost 5. West Point won 3 and lost 5. The stand Harvard won 5 and lost 5. It turns out that Barney Dreyfuss tould have had Lajoic at one time, but tild not care to take the chance and give up for that player. There's notody in the business who has better judgment than Barney in sizing up young talent, and he can be forgiven for an oreasional error of judgment.

"Bail clubs that haven't enough in them to question a ruling are always low in the race," is a remark credited to Frank Chance. What nonsense! Teams can win pennants without being questioners of rulings, which often is sood for a timely two-bagger that scored synonymous with umpire baiting, and Dodge and Thompson. Mahoney hit to Mird and was out at first. Parker adventing to third. Carrow's single scored. Parker, but Stephens the next man up.

Wagner groundcovers with the less of the game, a nice three-bagger, scoring them and nobody flycatches hetter McVey and Dodge. Fove James and than Jimmy Scheckard. PATRET OF TO SERMEN AND SERVICE AND SERVIC

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Two bose bits—Parker, Mahoney, Mc-Vey. Three base hit—Thompson, Passed ball—Collins. Double play—Foye to Thompson, Strick out—By Mahoney 12, by Scaman 1. Buse on balls—By Ma-loney 2, by Scaman 4. Hit by pitcher —Boil. Sacrifice hits—Foye, McVey, Swann, Dane, Stolen bases—Carrow 2, Thompson, Cellins 2, Scamap. Three— 1.6. Unpire—Thomson.

JOTTINGS.

All up for the big Lawrence-Lowell same at Spaiding Park next Saturday. There will be several mass meetings called in High select hold this week for the purpose of working up a little entransism, and institute a little life into the students who seem to have fallen aslesp, if one may judge by the attendance at the the basefull games.

Everyone agreed that as an ampire, Bully' Thornton could not be beaten. Parker consisted short very well considering to was new to the political.

Stephens and MrVey deserve a rise in

AMATEUR BASEBALL

corner. The Mexican was still in a ball Simpley and Farrill, who played way when he came up for the winth first base and so only have respectively session, but by good blocking and for the Sacred Heart, Holy Name sestalling he gradually recurrented and city form, Saturday, should be re-

The Young Travelers defeated the American Flock by a score of 15 to 11. We played a 6 inning game that was interesting on both sides. We had only eight fellows and so did

they, and we had to take another fellow named Beamis who threw the ball all over the field so as to let the other side score. It is a good team excepting in few fellows who think they own the captured the high pinfall the M. C. R's.

The batting of Conaton, Shea and

Conway were the features of the game. The line-up:
Calnan p, Conaton c, Johnston H, Shea rf, Gearin 2b, Stockan 1b, Gormley ss, Thornsbee 3b, Golden cf.
We would like to hear from the Allignor Blues

Mindlay night the Crescents Minor league won all three po the Mt. Graves. The stores:

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The Alerts would like to challenge

a result the largest ground of the senson ers ss. J. Miskella 3b. J. Mullen if, materialized at the grounds.

J. Zingarris rf. J. McVey cf. M. Zingar-

Send all challenges to P. McInerney, The Cedar Blues would like to play

any team under 12 years old. The line-inp is as follows: J. O'Neil e, J. Fin-nigan p, J. Teague 1b, J. Mack 2b, W. Rogers 3b, F. Donnelly ss, R. Rogers Fig. G. Warner ef, D. O'Connell rf. Send all challenges to J. O'Nell, 174

The Victory 2d defeated, the Young Unions by the score H to 6. McCannultched and also the Young Tigers 18 to 3. Martin pitched, on Saturday morning.

The Rosebuds' claim the champion ship of their age. It is 13. They wenevery game they played. The theen is as follows: D. Hestin c, S. McLaughlin p, W. O'Nell, th. P. Hestin, 2b, H. Brennan ss, F. Sweney 3b. C. Peterson rf, J. Harrington cf, D. Ma-loney If. Send all challenges through this paper.

The Lincolns have organized their baseball team for 1505 and would like to arrange games with any 14-year-old teams in Lowell, "Rough Riders" or "Union Blues" preferred. Our lineup:
"Nigger" Stott c, "Punk" Sullivan p.
"Redhead" Cochrane lb, "Dinktoed"
McNulty 2b; "Fish" Sullivan ss, "Lankey" Daly 3b, "Heavyhitter" Eakst
If, "Whithead" Johnson cf, "Finny"
Bredy rf, Sond all challenges to Brady rf. Send all challenges to Jo Sullivan, 84 Maple street, city.

The Clippers heat the Shamrocks 35 to 2, and would like
to play the Mysteries, J. R. Coburn,
Stars or Young Acorns, or the St. Michael's Stars. Thy would play any
team in the city under 12 years old.
The lineup is as follows: W. McGrail
p. John Crowe c, Thomas McGrail 19,
John Crowe c, Thomas McGrail 19,
John Mulprkov D. E. Mulprkov 3b. Jack Mullarkey 2b, F. Mullarkey 3b
L. Hart ss, Dope Quinn H. Frank
Tierney rf, F. McGrall cf. Please send
all challenges to T. McGrall 32 West
L street or through the paper. Our mascot is S. McGrall.

The Lincoln Stars will challenge any rane Lincoln Stars will challenge any team under 12 years of age lineup; E. Orrell c, Lear p, A. Hunkreson 1b, L. Turner 2b, J. Lowny ss, J. McLean 3b, H. Blackburn If, A. Spencer cf, J. McCann, rf.

Send challenges to John Lowney, 361 Lincoln street.

Manager Finnegan of the Buffalo Baseball club said that he would like to play the Agawam Stars on the Bleachery common Saturday, May 15. Bleachery common Saturday, May 15, for two 25 cent balls. Our lineup is as follows: W. Egan c. J. Pattick p, B. Gately 1b, J. Finnegan ss. G. Fox 3b, W. Hanley 2b, J. Miskelt cf. E. Donahue If, J. Welch rf. We have a centre fielder that came from G. S. A. A. league. Send all challenges the Buffale Bashell club 21 Crosley. to the Buffato Baseball club, 21 Crosbs

The Tea Bunchers' lineup is as follows. McSorley r, Dickson c, Brown lb. Nickles 2b. Gardner 3b. Yates ss. O'Brien 1f. Rogers rf. Desmond cf. end all challenges to Peter Rogers 101 Concord street.

cf. Fuller rf. Send all challe Ned Condon, 96 Midland street.

FARMER MAY DIE FR

As Result of Knockout Blow

MORGAN IS| JACK UNDER ARREST

Injured Man Has Concussion of the Brain

PEORIA, III., May 13.-Jack Morgan of Indianapolis kneeked out the original "Kid" Farmer in the tenth ounted of a fight here last night. The 💩 first six rounds were slow but the last of four were furious Hourh Morgan clearly outclessed his man.
Farmer did not no wer promptly

Farmer did not be over promptly and ofter half an hour's work by three physicians he was removed to a hospital where he lies in a semileconsonate condition. Examination shows the must be suffering from a newsion of the brain with slight changes of recovery. Mergan and his seconds, the premoter and referes were arrested pending the outcome of the injuties.

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Monday night the Crescents of the Minor league won all three points from

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Colonian, 69:25; Queenan, 95:17; Mail-loux, 62:17; Boucher, 94:47; T. Doyle, 94:57; Lebrun, 18:27; Lemleux, 94:9; Mellaugh-lin, 94:57; Colpitis, 93:5; Demers, 93:3; Jo-doin, 92:31, Bresnahan, 92:59; E. McAleer, 92:34; Martin, 92:8; Jas. Grant, 92:3; Mc-Nerl, 51:27; Cole, 91:21; A. Dyer, 92:45; Leveque, 92:43; Bernardini, 91:12; Vice, 94:45; Doinelane, 93:36; W. Grant, 92:23; J. McAleer, 60:22. McAleer, (6.2).

Prescents-Lebrun, 29; Delmore, 20; Hennessy, 74; Lemieux, 194; Boucher, 29; total, 130). Mt. Groves-Mack, 210; Cairn,

Shepard, 195; C. Shepard, 235; Duggan, 237; total, 1252. Bocklands-A. Dyer, 284; Smith, 247; Martin, 192; E. Dyer, 290; Bresnahan, 254; total, 1821.

M. C. R'S.-E. McAleer, 276; Boyle, 241; McIntire, 151; Carden, 270; Lafrd, 250; 10141, 1817. CRESCENT KNOCKOUT.

Teague, 240: Jodoln, 283; total, 543, Durcault, 370; Kelley, 285; total, 885, Royal, 283; Leveque, 292; total, 555, Coleman, 283; Looney, 287; total, 882. MARKET MEN ROLLED. Myer's Market-F. Richardson, 290; Perauli, 2H; Lyons, 230; Jewett, 243; Dun-

ham, 272 total, 1249. Locke's Pets-Redman, 231; B. Richardson, 250; R. McKenzie, 212; H. W. Locke, 232; Singleton, 251; total, 1216.

ALPINE CLUB WON. Alphae Club-Farrell, 257; Kelley, 225; Conn. 201; Lawrence, 236; Donohoe, 258; total, 1357. Lowell Candle Pin Club-Jewett, 246

COLONEL TALBOT

Wynne, 259; Richardson, 252; Egan, 272 Coleman, 270; total, 1339.

COMMANDED FIRST CORPS OF CADETS.

BOSTON, May 13.-Fresh from their laurels at the Chelsea fire, where they performed patient and heroic service, both as guardsmen and as relief committee volunteers, the First Corps of Cadets, Lieut.-Colonel Thomas H.

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Talbot commanding, held their first out-door battalion drill of the season on the common yesterday afternoon They were reviewed by Acting Governor Eben S. Draper and members of the governor's staff.

That the efficient, and meritorious service performed by this organization; as well as by other state military bodies, at the Chelsea fire is appreciated by the public was well evidenced by the reception yesterday. Round after round of applause greeted them from the 5009 speciators, including an unusually large outpouring of pretty girls.

COTTON FUTURES.

NEW YORK, May 13.--Cotton fu-tures opened steady. Jane, 9.37; July 9.46, Aug. 9.25, Sept. 8.86, Oct. 8.95, Nov. 8.93, Dec. 8.97, Jan. 8.95, Feb. —, March

The Terrors of Midsand street have organized as follows: Ralph Barker c. Ned Condon p, Earle Sanger to. Albert Grant 2b. Clarence Sanger to. Albert Grant 2b. Clarence Sanger ss. George Grant 3b. Walter Dent If, Joseph Bent

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

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HOME RULE A CERTAINTY

THE GOVERNMENT BILL PROVIDING FOR UNIVERSITY EDU-CATION IN IRELAND SUCH AS THE PEOPLE HAVE BEEN DE-MANDING FOR YEARS HAS PASSED THE HOUSE OF COMMONS AND ITS PASSAGE BY THE PEERS IS ASSURED.

THIS IS BUT ONE OF THE MANY SUBSTANTIAL REFORMS GRANTED IRELAND THROUGH THE EFFORTS OF THE IRISH PAR-LIAMENTARY PARTY UNDER THE ABLE LEADERSHIP OF JOHN E.

THERE ARE STILL PEOPLE WHO IN FACE OF THE MOST CONVINCING PROOFS WILL ASSERT THAT IRELAND WILL NEVER EVENT IS MORE CERTAIN THAN THAT A MEASURE OF HOME RULE WILL BE GRANTED WITHIN THE NEXT FEW YEARS. IRISHMAN WHO WOULD HAVE SAID A DOZEN YEARS AGO THAT THE SYSTEM OF LANDLORDISM IN IRELAND WOULD SOON. BE BROKEN UP AND DESTROYED, WOULD BE ACCOUNTED CRAZY. THAT SYSTEM, HOWEVER, HAS BEEN OVERTHROWN. ONLY A SMALL REMNANT OF IT HOLDS OUT AGAINST SELLING TO THE TENANTS UNDER THE ACT OF 1903 AND THAT ACT IS SOON TO BE AMENDED SO AS TO MAKE IT COMPULSORY ON ALL LAND-LORDS TO SELL WHERE THE TENANTS OR TWO THIRDS OF THEM ON ANY ESTATE WANT TO BUY.

THAT BEING A FACT, AND A RESULT OF PARLIAMENTARY AGI-TATION, WHO GAN SAY THAT THIS SAME FORCE CANNOT AS READILY HAVE A PARLIAMENT ESTABLISHED IN IRELAND TO LEGISLATE ON IRISH AFFAIRS?

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS HAS ENDORSED THE PRINCIPLE OF HOME RULE AS THE ONLY PRACTICAL SOLUTION OF THE IRISH QUESTION. THAT MOTION CARRIED BY A VOTE PRACTICALLY TWO TO ONE REFLECTS THE VIEWS OF THE BRITISH DEMOCRACY AND THERE IS NO REASON TO BELIEVE THAT IT IS LIKELY

THE IRISH PARTY AND THE LABOR PARTY OF ENGLAND ARE CLOSELY UNITED AND THEY HELP ONE ANOTHER. BE-TWEEN BOTH THEY HAVE FREQUENTLY THE BALANCE OF THEM TO SECURE HOME RULE EVEN SOONER THAN EXPECTED BY THE IRISH PEOPLE. THE FORCES THAT CARRIED CATHOLIC EMANCIPATION, THAT SECURED THE DIS-ESTABLISHMENT OF THE ENGLISH CHURCH IN IRELAND, THE EXTENSION OF THE ENCE AT THE POLLS, THE TENANT RIGHT LAW, THE RECENT LAND LAW, AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST, THE UNIVERSITY EDUCA-TION BILL WILL SOON ASTONISH THE WORLD BY WINNING BY SIMILAR MEANS THE RESTORATION OF IRELAND'S RIGHT TO MAKE HER OWN LAWS. THE PROGRESS IN THAT DIRECTION IS STEADY AND UNMISTAKABLE. THE COUNTY COUNCILS LAW GRANTED AN INSTALMENT OF HOME RULE. THE OTHER IRISH COUNCIL BILL REJECTED BY THE IRISH PARTY WAS INTENDED AS ANOTHER INSTALMENT BUT IT WAS SO MEAGRE THE PARTY WAS JUSTIFIED IN REJECTING IT.

TWO YEARS BEFORE THEY GOT THE LAND ACT OF 1903 THEY REJECTED AN ABORTIVE LAND MEASURE BUT SOON AFTER GOT WHAT THEY WANTED. SO WILL IT BE WITH HOME RULE DE-SPITE THE WHINE OF THE CHRONIC CROAKERS WHO SAY "HOME RULE" WILL NEVER COME. ALL THAT IS NECESSARY TO MAKE IT AN ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY IS A CONTINUATION OF THE PRES-ENT AGITATION CONDUCTED BY THE IRISH PEOPLE THROUGH THE UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

THE MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE WHOLESALE MURDER AT THE GUNNESS FARM IN LA-PORTE, IND., THERE IS AN ILLUSTRATION OF THE DANGERS OF THE MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT.

MRS, GUNNESS HAD ADVERTISED WIDELY FOR A HUSBAND. A MAN WHO HAD MONEY, AND IN HER REPLIES TO ALL WHO
ANSWERED THE ADVERTISEMENTS SHE MADE A VERY FLATTERING OFFER OF HANDING OVER HER FARM AND HER MONEY TO
THE MAN WHO SHOULD BE FORTUNATE ENOUGH TO MEET ALL
REQUIREMENTS. SHE WASTED NO TIME IN SPOONEY CORRESPONDENCE. THE MAN WHO WISHED TO CONSIDER HER PROPOSITION MUST FIRST HAVE MONEY, AND SECOND HE MUST PAY
HER A PERSONAL VISIT. IF HE HAD MONEY HE FOUND A
PLACE IN HER PRIVATE GRAVEYARD.

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SI TROMAS' Salve for piles, eld sores, or skill diseases. If not, do so at once; the finest in New Encland. It is from the first he in this line. For sale at all ding stores or at St. Thomas' Remedy Co., it salem street. Lowell, Mass, Price 35c.

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BUREAU AND THEN PLANS WERE LAID TO BRING ABOUT THE DESIRED UNION.

AT A PHILADELPHIA BUREAU A MAN WAS EMPLOYED WHOSE BUSINESS IT WAS TO MARRY THE APPLICANTS AND DESERT THEM ON THE HONEYMOON OR AS SOON AS HE COULD SECURE THEIR MONEY. HE HAD DECEIVED A SCORE OR MORE IN THIS OTHER BUREAUS ADOPTED DIFFERENT METHODS TO ATTAIN THE SAME RESULT AND YET THERE STILL ARE WOMEN, AS THERE ARE MEN, THAT WILL TAKE SUCH DESPERATE

IT SEEMS THAT THERE WILL ALWAYS BE A FAIR PROPOR-TION OF FOOLS IN THIS WORLD. THE FACT IS PROVEN BY THE READY MARKET FOUND FOR GOLD BRICKS AND BY THE LOT OF PEOPLE WHO ANSWER MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. DO BUSINESS WITH SUCH BUREAUS AND COME TO GRIEF THROUGH THEIR OWN DELIBERATE ACTION.

SEEN AND HEARD

"The Yee that gets the honey does not hang around the bive," neither does income who gets the money hang around the bive," neither does income who gets the money hang around the bive," neither does income who gets the money hang around the house.

A well-known man about town who gets measure is very large and who has to resort to a tailor in order to get a good fit came puffing through the street the other day and after being held up by a friend of his was asked what he was putting for. "Well you'd puff," he said, "if you had to stop in a hot room for about fifteen minutes while a tailor took your measure for a suit."

"Where did you go to get the suit?" asked the friend.

"Oh I went to that place up the street where they made the tents for Barman's circus," and then he wandered on his way.

Yesterday was a regular out and out summer day.

Patrolman Cook is thinking of faunching into the restaurant busi.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Patrolman Cook is thinking of kunching into the restaurant business. He is a cook by name and in all

probability is by nature.

Did you ever notice the cheerful smile that Deputy Welch wears on a Tuesday morning? He smiles because he thinks of the Tuesday mornings that he was guyed about the Wonders being defeated by the Comemaras. New it is "Oh, what a difference in the morning."

One does not have to go to the southern parts of these United States to revelle the glory of the sweet magnoids. We have them right here in Lowell, not many, a dezen perhaps, it all, and the most beautiful tree hereabout at this income and we shall never be immune until we attack the fly as an enemy of society.

time is the magnolia whose large and traggant flowers lend sweet perfume to tragiant sowers tend sweet periods to the air at the corner of Bridge and Sixth streets. This sweet magnetis blooms on the lawn of the parochial residence of St. Michael's church and is the most ad-mired tree in Contralville.

If you read this column yeslerday you were probably a bit interested in the tany of "Joe" Pattee's and "Billy" Del-

ange's reperience on their fishing trip, o Stoddard, N. H.

We left Joe and Billy confortably encorred in the house that they had commercial designs upon, and it was a bit of an occasight on our part to sudetrack

see had been fed and seemed the only berse had been fed and seemed the only happy one of the trio. The storm had before Joe and Bully had broken their fast and about disht o'cleck trey storek out for a lake that they had been told about in Peterboro.

On the way to the lake they came upon a deer. He was in a cut and there were steep embankments on either side.

He was a pretty young back and just for excitement Joe whipped the horse into

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scription "With heartiest good wishes,"

Stanley Day, president of the Stan-ey Day Advertising agency, one of he ploneer mail order concerns, died Stancy Day, president of the Land-ley Day Advertsing agency, one of the pioneer mail order concerns, died on Sunday night at his home in New-market, N. J. He was 76 years old. In the earlier part of his life he was engaged in newspaper work for the New York Tribune and Chicago and Canadian newspapers. He was born in England and came to this country fifty years ago, He lived in New York un-ill 1811. Four sons and three daugh-ters survive. ters survive.

In an interview on the real conditions of the rathroads and country, deprecating the optimizer of the Street, Dow. Jones & Co. quote Samuel Rea, vice-president of the Penusylvania rathroad,

Income. The files infest butchershops and grocery stores, and we shall never be immune until we attack the fly as an enemy of society.

AMERICAN DENTISTRY.

AMERICAN DENTISTRY.

Manchester Mirror: Among the arts and scelences in which America leads the world is dentistry. Frank Marshall White, in an article on "Marvels of Modern Dentistry" in the June Cosmopolitat, says Ihat for the last twenty years the leading dentists of almost every capital in the world have been Americans; the sex see the prospect of very meagre that come in part not only from all parts of Europe but from all over the world.

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AMERICAN DENTISTRY.

AMERICAN DENT

After relicarsing their adventures of a few hours before. Joe and Billy palled their lounges up close to the big irreplace. The storm had subsided and Rilly a little might leavy as to further progress institute progress institutes a first public speech for the American steamen's friend society was recalled at the annual meeting of that original to clear away.

"Are the phess weeping" asked Joe, liftly detected the true note of saccasm in the question and just for that he wouldn't answer.

Jee was fast askep when Billy shook the list bit of asker from his Canadam slecture and only a few more minutes lind been trued by Father Time when Billy, too, was in the land of nod. He was the first to wake in the morning and booking out through the open window for discovered that more than its lacks a peek it the outside world.

"What's there, a deer?" Inquired Joe, "No, bill it would be a good morning to track them," said Billy. When Joe looked out he said romething and Billy has asked as a speckal favor that it be not published.

Heakfast was prepared in almost absolute stores had been fed and seemed tae only begins had been fed mechanical appliance that does away o'clock last night in his office, 293 Main with the solemn duty heretofore entrusted to grave-diggers whose appliance consisted of straps by which the

Mr. Smith is believed to have been trusted to grave-diggers whose appli-ance consisted of straps by which the casket was lowered sometimes rather roughly. It has remained for Under-taker James W. McKenna, of Central-ville to introduce the latest appliance for lowering a casket into a grave, to Lowell, and the comment which this long hopel-for improgramment satisated long hoped-for imprevement attracted to recently at St. Patrick's centerry is the cause of this article. The undertaker's assistants had the appliance set up over the grave when the funeral party arrived. The hearers mid the casket in the hox on the lowering machine the first the bearers well as the street to a question said that more yellow there were the grave well.

party arrived. The hearers hild the casket in the box on the lowering machine. After the hearers had laid down their precious burden no ether hands were laid upon it. As the clergyman began his office for the dead, the undertaker simply touched a lever and the casket slewly and noiselessly descended into the grave. No strange hands were laid upon it at the final moment and no unbidden took or cled of each accludatily kicked out of place by the consetery employes ratified down upon it. It was the traditional shence of the time, The appliance is so made II at the easter may be lowered with varying regrees of speed, but always with automatic precision. To those who have had much experience of attending functula this new appliance is a mass whome income in precision. To those who have had much experience of attending function in the casket has and found his brother sitting in his new appliance is a mass whome income in precision, and is bound to be above mentioned imprecision to the show machined imprecision to the showe mentioned imprecision to the show machined in the show machined in the show machine 1010 Central St. Davis Sq. GOLD, SILVER, COPPER AND

introduced a new hearse within a which is undoubtedly one of the

scription "With heardiest good wishles," will be framed and hung in the new \$325,000 institute, which the society hopes to open this summer, at the corner of West and Jane streets, Stanley Day, president of the Stan

Many Towns Wrecked by Tornado in Nebraska

mercial deelgns upon, and it was a bit formall over the world.

| Europe but from all over the world. | Guring the balance of the year. | Many of the railroads—and I linched the Penn sylvania both the information that they had been supplied with food and other things, meaning, of course, pipes, lebave and all else necessary for their comfort. The word was pipelid, in the kitchen and there were lounges and case, chairs galore.

The borse had been well eared for hilly kind banked him high on the sides with grant world, was the had been well eared for hilly kind banked him high on the sides with grant world, while, he rected comfortably.

After reliearsing their adventures of a few hours before, loca and Bity pulled their lounges up close to the big freplace.

The post of the railroads—and I linched the Penn sylvania both to fine railroads—and I linched the Penn sylvania both to five off their fat. Liberal acts of Presbyterian College, which was dam aged to the extent of \$30.00. Lowy, but is the sail of the case overely. Rellevue is the seat of Presbyterian College, which was dam? Post of the main may be fore and the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in stailon was torat before, bost of the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in stailon was torat before, bost of the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in stailing the balance of the year. Many of the railroads—and I linched the Penn aged to the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in stailing the balance of the year. Many of the railroads—and I linched the Penn aged to the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in stailing the balance of the year and I linched the Penn aged to the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in stailing the balance of the year. Many of the railroads—and I linched the Penn aged to the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in the stail of Presbyterian College, which was dam aged to the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in the stail of Presbyterian College, which was dam? I linched the Penn aged to the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in the presbyterian College, which was dam? I linched the Penn aged to the extent of \$30.00. Lowy in the presbyterian Colleg procession is ready to start and obvi-ates the necessity of calling our to the driver. To make the outlit complete Mr. McKenna has purchased two coal black horses and a beautiful solid silver mounted set of harnesses.

Well Known Manufacturer a Suicide

SPRINGFIELD-May 13.-R. Hale of the R. H. Smith manufacturing company, committed suicide at 9.33

BOSTON, May 13.-The mineteenth rictim of the Chelsea fire of April 12th, was registered last night, when Captain Peter Callahan, of engine 4 died at the Boothbay hospital, where he polsoning,

During the fire Captain Callahan as stationed in East Boston, The collar of a rubber coat he was wearing poisoned his neck and he was taken to the hospital and did not recover. Captain Callahan had been in the department for 21 years and was one of the oldest men in service in the city.

More Ihan We Want

We find that our stock of post-cards is larger and more varied than we have room for. We will sell for the next 10 days, cards at 19c a dozen, that have formerly sold at 25c. It includes foral views, comics and mottors. However, the druggist, 197 Central street.

Letter to Engaged Meni

proached in fear and tremblingand in the proper suit.

Nature furnishes the first two qualities. We are ready to furnish the proper suit.

LOUIS ALEXANDER Formerly of Fifth Ave. New York. IMPORTER TAILOR

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Bill Provides for Same One All Year

PLAN OF BOARD OF **HEALTH**

Was Adopted by the State Senate

BOSTON, May 13.-All yesterday afternoon the state senate labored to produce a new milk standard. Finally the work was done and a bill establishing a uniform standard of 12.25 percent milk solids and 3.25 fats, to operate throughout the year, was ordered to a third reading. This is the standard urged by the state board of health.

There was a rider attacked to the measure, however, that aroused Senator Stevens of Middlesex and certain other members. It was the proviso the required standard if he marks the percentage of solids and fats it contains, the method of marking to be decided and approved by the state board of health and the dairy bureau. Senator Stevens contended that this proviso practically nullified any standard, but the hill, with this provise still a part of it, was ordered to a third

for the winter months and 12 percent solids and 3 percent fats for the sumsome and specient last for the sum-mer months. That bill also provided that the producer might sell below standard. If he so marked his milk, and also that no person should be prosecuted under the act unless he had been notified within 12 months that he was selling milk below the standard. After this bill was reported the senate asked the state board of health for its opinion, and the board replied in favor of the single standard of 12.25 and 25.

3.25.

Yesterday Senator Treadway offered an amendment to incorporate this single uniform standard, and he favored the marking rider.

Senator Cowee urged a single 12-3 percent standard. Senator Slevans came out for the standard suggested by the health board, without further change of present law.

Senator Treadway's amendment adopting the standard submitted by the board of health was adopted by voice

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Senator Potter moved to strike out the provision calling for notification of the milkman within 12 months previ-ous to prosecution that he is selling below standard and this was adopted, 19 to 13

Senator Stevens' bill, incorporating merely the state board of health's standard, was rejected, 7 to 15.
Senator Cowee's substitute bill for

the uniform standard of 12 percent and 3 percent was rejected, 12 to 20, , A motion by Senator Linehan to refer

division:
Yea-Cowee, Dickinson, Fisk, Gallond, Grimes, Hall, Hibbard, Johnson,
Morse, Norcross, Richmond, Salter,
Schuster, Shaw, Treadway, Wheatley—

16. Nay-Abbott, Butler, Dean Linehan, Mahoney, McEttrick, Mitchell, Monahan, Biley, Stevens, Turner, Vahey, Williams-13. Patred-Yea, Sowle, Garfield, Faxon, Bell, Potter; no. Dixon, Keith, Spadlug, Valley, Vander, Vande

KINDERGARTENS

Meant For Poor People Says Haverhill Woman

HAVERHILL, May 13.-Miss Anno M. Wheeler, who has represented ward 2 in the school board for 21 years, declared to the finance commission last night that she believed most people who allowed their children to attend kindergartens and vacation schools were those who could afford to conduct their own nurseries. She said the that the producer may sell milk below original intention of the Women's Literary Union had been to furnish such schools as would keep children off the streets in the poorer sections, but that since the school department had taken charge of the schools they had been extended to such sections as

Walnut square and Kenosea avenue. Miss Wheler has been a member of the sub-committee on text books fo reading, on a roll call, 16 to 13.

Originally the committee on agriculture reported a bill incorporating a dual standard, 12.50 solids and 3.50 fats books, the sub-committee was reasily saving money by a scheme they had evolved in changing courses. Instead of sending old books away to be rehound or instead of buying new books for new courses, the committee watted until books were worn out and new ones were needed and then, by introducing the new books they were enducing the new books they were enabled to procure them at what is known as "introductory prices," which allowed them to obtain new courses as cheaply as new editions of the old courses could be secured.

> GIVE THE MAN A CHANCE. Webber demonstrative lecture at Lowell Gas Light Co. Appliance store yesterday afternoon crowded to the sidewalk. Samo lecture repeated to-morrow, same place at 3 o'clock. The morrow, same place at 3 o'clock. The Lowell Gas Light Co, is considering the proposition of a demonstration lecture for the men folits. It should be a hit. Handy sometimes for a man to be able to do the trick. A nice rarchit for instance for his friends when his wife is away. Can Miss Webber make a rare bit? Can a duck swim?

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STORES IN ALL THE LARGE CITIES.

the whole matter to the next general court railed, 14 to 16. The bill with the below-standard milk rider was then ordered to a third reading, 16 to 13, on the following division: You Cowee, Dickinson, Fisk, Gal-

Report of the Board of Trustees Shows Successful Year



DR. CHARLES H. STOWELL

Tribute to the Memory of the Late Henry L. Tibbetts-John Sawyer and Walter Parker Elected to Management

S. Motley, vice president, presided. The each patient is about \$13.50 per week. attendance was large and great satis. Any person paying less than this faction was expressed as to the affairs amount is thereby drawing upon the appreciation of the work being done more than said amount is not only at the hospital and the tuberculosis thereby paying his way, but is con-

his character, his active philanthropy, his good citizenship and his successful business career were known and recognized in this community. His sympathy for the sick, the needy and the unfortunate was easily aroused, and he responded readily and generously with his time, abilities and money to the calls of his fellow men for assistance.

As the science of medicine advances, so hospital receive become more urgent. She need become more urgent. She needs become more urgent. She needs of treatment, etc. Since the enlargement of the nurses' home with its new bath rooms, etc., etc., it may truly be said we have a very satisfactory building for its purpose and one which will probably meet the needs of the hospital for many His Christian character, his active

meeting a written report on the "Generally speaking, everything connected with the hospital, so far as this coamplited is able to the service who have seen the results from needed with the hospital, so far as this coamplited is able to be seen the results from the comporation.

nected with the hospital, so far as this committee is able to judge, is in a very satisfactory condition. The grounds are in fine order, the buildings are in good repair, there is no debt, the hospital has been well filled throughout all the year, while the results from the medical and surgical work have been eminently satisfactory. In a word, the year has been a very prosperous one for the Lowell General hospital. But the year has not been without its sadness. Only a few weeks ago we were called upon to mourn the loss of one of our most faithful collegues, one of the best of friends to the sirk and needy, and one of Lowell's most beloved citizens. In the death of Mr. Henry L. Tibbets, we all lost a true friend and a wise counseller, one who it seems to us was called

one who it seems to us was called away altogether too early in his career. Yet when we measure his time by deeds rather than by years, it must be said he lived long and accomplished

The hospital has lived another year within its income; and it is the purpose of this committee to continue this policy. It is certainly true that the policy. It is certainly true that the besuital could be conducted with much less income, and without running in debt; but it is equally true that such a course would very greatly curtain the work there performed. The opposite is equally true; namely, were our income much larger than at present we could expend it all, without the slightest show of extravagance, and to the great benefit of the hospital.

The hospital is doing a large amount

The annual meeting of the board of of charity work. Over one-half of all rustees of the Lowell General hospital the work must be put in this class. vas held yesterday afternoon. George The actual cost to the hospital for of the hospital. There was generous charltable fund; while anyone paying tributing to the support of some other

tributing to the support of some other patient paying a less amount. It might be added right here that not a single case has been refused admission because of inability to pay. It is possible that there is somewhere in the world a hospital that has all the money it needs, but we have never heard of it! A first class hospital to perform the duties of trustee of this charitable institution. His Christian character, his active

the reads of the hospital for many feath of Mr. Tibbetts and they are grateful for the true and able service which he rendered the institution."

The following report of the executive and house committees was sub-

The X-ray outfit is now most com-picte. The machine itself is a very

The most casual visitor to the hos-The most casual visitor to the nos-ipital cannot but be impressed at the
beauty of our extensive grounds. It
would seem as if this tract of over 55
acres of land was made purposely for
hospital use! The hills are so nicely arranged, the natural drainage is so

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enamed for it. Social tree, in many by the De Miracle Chemical Co., New York. For sale at all good excess and

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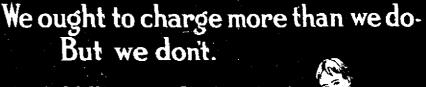
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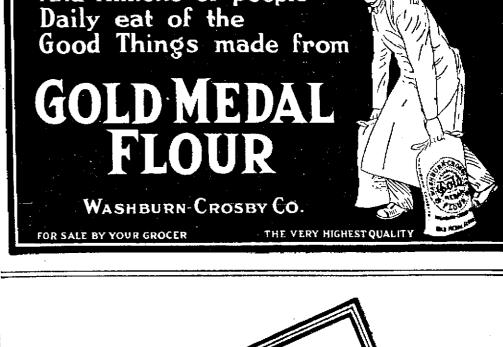
beautiful, the windings of the river are so charming, and the views from a most are so charming, and the views from a most are so charming, and the views from a most are so charming, and the views from a most are so charming, and the views from a most are the charming and the views from a most are view of the charming and the views from a common of the support which is absolutely escential if the high standard of the hospital is ever to be maintained and steadily advanced.

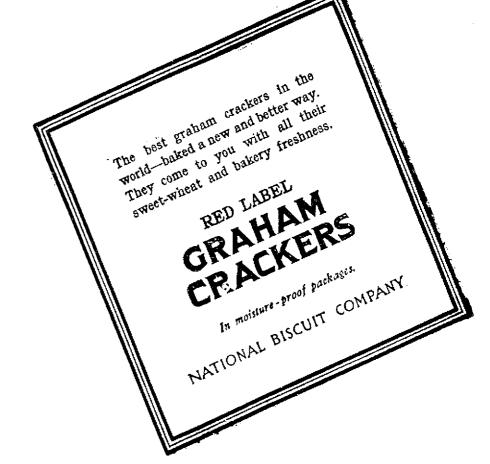
Two verse ago the first of this month the tuberculosis camp opened with any attendance of five. One year ago six were present at the opening day. This year we opened with 22. As it is no question but the camp will not only be filled but that many will be turned away for heck of room. This camp has not only done great good to those who have attended it during the last two years, but we believe it has been of inestimable villue as an educational factor to this whole community. We might suggest to the friends of the hospital that they could greatly contitue to the pleasure and control of the campers if they would supply the camp with magazines, papers and books, for which they have no further use. Perhaps, too, some rifeeds would like to contribute a few steamer chairs or some kind of outdoor games.

The Hospital Aid association is alm, by indispensable to the successful would be quite impossible to more and on the hospital income were ill necessary to purchase the same. But this association does the work which it would be quite impossible to mental the supplemental to the pleasure of the successful would be quite impossible to purchase for dollars and cents. The mental process become better acquainted with a screen become better acquaint



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Senator Rayner Speaks in Defense of Colonel Stewart

WASHINGTON, May 13.—Senator properly unless taken from him by due process of law.

"Now, what is a court of inquiry?" asked the senator. In answering his own question he said:

"I know all about them. I had four moths' experience with one," refering to the Schley court, in which he was counsel for Schley. "I am sorry to the president, declared he to say it was packed but it was a had no political purpose in his criticism of what the provident had done in the case of Cel. Stewart. The president has made a mistake." he said.

He reviewed the career of Col. Stew ort and pictured the loneliness of Fort Grapt which he said was his "place of punishment."

be interfered with in the performance of his duties.
"This is the charge," declared Mr. Rayner, "not that Co. Stewart makes against the president but that the president makes against Stewart.
"He has not," continued Mr. Rayner with sarcasm that called forth frequent peals of laughter, "the temperament of the president, that fine system of adjustment that always suggests restraint, calmness and moderation. He thinks Col. Stewart should wield as he, the president, has done on

"At present I do not see how a court of inquiry could be of use," the president stated in his letter. "As I do not see how any court could express an opinion which I could pay more heed to than the judgment of Wade. Grant, Murray, Duval and Davis, on whose judgment I have acted."

OFFICERS PROMOTED.

Mr. Rayner paused in the reading to declare that with a single exception these officers named by the president had been promoted over the head of Col. Stewart to the positions they now

cocupy.

Continuing, he read the president's letter, saying that the charges against Col. Stewart already had been established and he did not see what more of a court of inquiry could do. "This." exclaimed Mr. Rayner, "is the president's interpretation of his constitutional prerogatives. He has never been paralleled in the military records of American history. I challenge the production of a case parallel to it."

The president's letter to Mr. Rayner agreed to call his resolution up today for action by the senate. Mr. Warren indicating that desired to have it referred to the production of a case parallel to it."

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The president's letter to Mr. Rayner before the senate, it was feed after the stated that he would give further consenator had finished his speech. It sideration to the senator's demand for the court of inquiry. The president the most part is a review of Col. Stewarded that there was nothing to find out, as nothing additional could more and with citizens in the neighborhood clearly establish the facts, and said of the post where he had been astimis was one of the many cases of signed. His conduct is condermed by "contentious" officers demanding courts, the president in the severest language of inquiry, to grant which would de-

and he added:
"The president says to him 'Stay there or surrender and retire.' No such edict was ever contemplated in the impertal armies of Central Europe." He declared that abroad army effects the time that in the limit of the contemplation of the contemplati



Court."

In an aside, the senator said:

"And why is he treated in this manner? Because he got into a quarrel with a plumber. Quarrel with a plumber indeed—how many quarrels do you suppose the president has had with plumbers and everybody else? Suppose the president should be sent to a place like that forever for quarreling why this man had puttable and gave an interesting reling why this man had puttable to a character. We also seek the president should be sent to a place like that forever for quarreling why this man had puttable to a character. We also seek the president who we were admitted by the court of the president who were a busy sess members were admitted. President were admitted by the admitted by the president were admitted by the court of the president should be sent to a place to the last convention. Saying a communication had been sent to Col. Stewart informing him that improvements would be made in the subject. The attorney the sunitary conditions of Fort Grant of the subject. The attorney of the desired, Mr. Rayner added:

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if he desired. Mr. Rayner added:

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passed to Drerfus,' I thick.

'The charges against Col. Stewart,' said Mr. Rayner, "are frivolous and petty and do not in the slightest degree reflect on his character as a man, lis honor as a citizen or his courage as an officer. One of them is that he had 'temperamental infirmities.

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'The charges against Col. Stewart,' said Mr. Rayner a letter which Col. Stewart has rome to the conclusion that Col. Stewart is a man who wants to have his own way,' said Mr. Rayner a helter which Col. Stewart, he said, had his own ideas about his duty and did not propose to be interfered with in the performance of his duties.

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At this conjecture Sen. Foraker ofter led to Sen. Rayner a letter which Col. Stewart had written to the war department from Fort Grant, asking for permission to come to Washington and appear in his own defence against the this diduction that the performance of his duties.

BAILEY EXPLAINS.

Mr. Bailey suggested to Mr. Rayner that he need have no hesitancy in reading anything on that subject coming from the senator from Ohio. Mr. Rayner failed to grasp the fact that Mr. Bailey referred to the relationship between Mr. Foraker and Fresdent Roosevelt and Mr. Bailey was compelled to explain, saving:

eration. He thinks too, stewart should by the president, has done of similar occasions. It is known that the president never indulges in vehement expressions either oral or in written communications, that he is free from many of the faults of the race and only the states and the senator from the United States and the senator from Ohio. "The senator from Maryland was s absorbed in this subject that he did not perceive that I had reference only to the well-known cordial relations which exist between the president of

ster, the former an invalid; that the building in which he lived was not heated properly; that snow and sleet found their way through cracks, and that there were no sanitary conveniences

iences.

Taking up the legal questions involved Mr. Rayner said:

"The president says he is above the law in this matter: I say that he is mistaken and that he is subject to eyery law and regulation congress can pass." He proceeded to quote a large number of authorities in support of this conclusion, drawing type. this conclusion, drawing from the inference that Col. Stewart is en-titled to a trial even though in the

"contentious" officers demanding courts of inquiry, to great which would depend of inquiry, to great which would depend of the discipline of the army. The president added that he did not understand Mr. Rayner's allusion to a joint resolution of congress.

Mr. Rayner's allusion to a joint resolution of congress.

Mr. Rayner said the authorities were all agalust the president having the slightest right to punish an officer without a court. He declared that the president was determined to keep Col.

Stewart in exile for three years, when he would be retired on account of age, and he added:

"The president says to him 'Stay'

C. Y. M. L. MEETING

No ARRANGEMENT FOR DEBATE

PRES. KELLEY MAKES A REPORT

Evening

Heart Sacred Name Society

The warm weather did not interfere in the least with the attendance at the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. last evening, when President Kelley presided over a busy session. Two new members were admitted and four ap-

Middlesex county branch of the American Federation of Catholic societies and gave an interesting account of

A committee of three was appointed to select a team to enter the field contests to be held on Memorial day, under the auspices of the Loweik Athlete association, on the South common. Ten delegates were appointed for a term of one year to represent the institute at the Middlesex county consention.

SACRED HEART

MEETING OF THE HOLY NAME SOCIETY OF THAT CHURCH.

many of the faults of the race and that he has given us the most serence and placid presidential speech we have and placid presidential speech we have the fore fore plessed with."

The laugh which greeted this sally awakened Mr. Rayner to the knowledge that the subject was being treated with some levity, which be disaptored in the senate a resolution demanding an inquiry into the Stewart case and then read the president's resident at the subject was being treated with being resident stating his purpose to introduce in the senate a resolution demanding an inquiry into the Stewart case and then read the president's reply, interpolating his own comments on the president's words as he went alone.

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about fifty candidates for admission was read and accepted.

"Rev. John O'Brien, splritual director of the society, gave a very eloquent address on the Blessed Virgin and recited the office of the society.

After the society meeting some of the baseball committee held a special meeting and discussed the prospect of the newly formed Catholic league.

May Yet be Removed to Pantheon

MYSTERIOUS HIS LOVE AFFAIR

With Leonilie Has Been Made Public

PARIS. May 13 .- The question of re-PARIS, May 16.—The question of removing the body of Gambetta to the Pantheon is again being agitated. The memory of the man who was the soul of the French defense in the war with Gennany is very dear to the French people and annual pligringes are large to be the last will and testament of the State of Lowell, in the last will and testament of the french people and annual pligringes are large to be the last will and testament of the street.

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At Y.M.C.I. Rooms Last The Committee Votes "Leave to Withdraw"

> The committee on street railways of he state legislature has given Butler Anies leave to withdraw on his petition that electric ralroads have au thority to construct elevated structures of subways. This bill is said to be necessary to the construction of all the interurban highspeed roads which have already been chartered, including the Boston & Lowell and the Boston & Providence. It was opposed by the same interests which fought the in-corporation of these companies. The vote was 3 to 6, and the minority members will try to have the bill sub stituted.

LEGAL NOTICES

plications were received.

President Kelley reported as a delegate to the last convention of the of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents Mary smay and bright, good condition, doors P. Clair, of Cambridge, in said County, separate; adults preferred; rent reason-that she was tawfully married to John J. jable. Inquire 22 Franklin st. Clair, now of Hartford, State of Connec. tion, at Haydenville, in our County of Hampshire, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 18th, and thereafterwards your libelant and the said John J. lived tothe meeting. He also reported that the text quarterly convention would be held in the institute hall on July 12.

The entertainment committee reported that they had been requested to furnish St. Peter's parish remind with an entertainment on the evening of May 25. It was voted to give the committee full power to put on an entertainment.

Remarks were made by Rev. Fr. Reynolds, O. M. I. and Messrs. Thomas Fee, Terrence Farley, Al. Cooney, John King and Thomas Finnerty.

A committee of three was appointed to select a team to enter the field confidence of the series of the

the thing of this fleet. Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decread between your libellant and the said John J.

Dated this thirteenth day of April, A. D. 1600

MARY T. CLAIR. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

SETTS, Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, May 11th, A. D. 1588. Upon the libel aforesaid, it is ordered that the libelian notify the libeliee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in raid County, on the first Monday of Tuly may be considered. SOCIETY OF THAT CHURCH.

The Holy Name society of the Satisfactor of Heart church held its regular monthly meeting last evening.

Services in the 4 church were first attended, after which all adjourned to the school hall and transacted routine business Procident Lames J. Ward

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, cred-itors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Walter W. Sanders, who died in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Middlesex to be adminis-tered, and not leaving a known widow, or tered, and not leaving a known widow, or teir in this commonwealth, and to the treasurer and receiver general of said

ommonwealth. Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to John J. O'Connor, public administrator in and for said County of

Middlesex:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the third day of June, A. D. 1805, at nine o'clock in the forendon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

not be granted.

And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and is further directed to deliver to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said citation.

Treasurer and Receiver General of said citation are converted to the term of the converted to the c

people and annual pligrimages are made to the little house in Ville Said deceased has been presented to said deceased has been presented to said count, for Probable, by Beezle E. O'Connell, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executry therefore the story of his mysterious love official bond.

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> present occupation there may be something better in store for you if you look for it. A small want advertisement in THE SUN may put you in touch with something better. It doesn't cost much to try it.

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TO LET-At 482 Moody st., a cottage and stable. Telephone 1693-3.

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TO LET-Tenement six rooms, 12 Rog ers st., rent very low. Inquire 62 Mid dlesex st., Lowell. Tel. 729-2. TO LET-A pice sunny tenement of rooms. Inquire at 62 West Fifth ave.

TO LET-33 Cedar st., cottage, newly

ro there's centr st, cottage, newly painted, big yard, \$7 a month.

To Let-0-room tenement with hot and cold water and bath, on Stackpole st.;

9-room tenement with hot and cold water, on Bartlett st.; 3 tenements on George st. 2 on Lakeview ave. 2 in Navy Yard. Inquire of John McMenamin, 213 Mertinark st. mack st.

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FOR SALE-House on North st. six-cen rooms, good repair inside and out-inquire of Edward Martin, grocer, 517 Sorham st.

FOR SALE-Nice 2-room cottage with hot and cold water on Fourth ave. For faile, 3-room house with one acre of land on Andover st. 4-tenement block in Navy Yard. Some nice two tenement houses in Belvidere. Nice building lot on Moody st. Inquire of John McMenamin, 212 Merrimack st.

FOR SALE-Near Gorham st., two 8-toom houses with all improvements, large lot of land. Price \$1600 each, G. L. Hub-bard, 8 Wyman's Exchange.

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FOR SALE—Near Pawtucket bridge, 6room cottage house, large lot of land,
same fruit. Price \$1550. G. L. Hubbard,
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FOR SALE-Two tenement house on Seventh st. 7 rooms in each tenement, with barn, Price \$4200. Collins & Hogan, real estate and insurance, Mansur block.

FOR SALE-Nice 8-room house, hot and cold water and bath with two acres of land; 15 minutes, walk from Merrimack sq. Inquire of John McMenamin, 22, Marrimack

FOR SALE—Almost new straw mat-ting, carpet lining, carpets, rugs, old furniture, etc. Inquire 279 Chelmsford st. Lincoln sq. House on hill.

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dition, 6 feet long. Inquire at 663 Middle

FOR SALE-Two good work horses 370 Merrimack st.

lage, almost new. Address C. J., Sun Office.

Tel. FOR SALE: 10-room lodging house, bath and furnace, down lown, very cenrooms rate location, all furnished, low rent; owner, Tel. er will sacrifice. B. B. Hart. 40 Central terms.

> owner is going to England. ane st. FOR SALE—A good square wagon with top on it; also set of Traverse runners. Inquire Timothy F. Finnegan, 621 Law-

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OFFICER COOK RETIRES

Wanted Leave of Absence But Supt. Moffatt Objected

Affred C. Cook, for five years a pa-1 After the routine business had been That here her been a bitterness existing for some time between Mr. Cook and supplied the between Mr. Cook and supplied the between Mr. Cook and supplied the supplied there was a shown and during the meeting there was a sharp play of strengtheen the supplied that I think I will have words That there has been a bitterness exist-

and the latter told him that the board rules." To do so is a violation of the only had the power to grant a leave of "I would like to ask the superin-absence for such a brief period. The tendent if I informed him that I was superintendent, however, informed Mr. Cook was Cook that he had heard Mr. Cook was converted by superintendent of the substantial product of th Cock that the had heard Mr. Cook was

going to enter the restaurant bashess
end as it was a violation of the rules
for a police afficer to enter into any
other business Mr. Moffatt said he would
oppose such a leave of absence.

List
what close the superintendent and Mr.
Cook had to say on that occusion is not
known, but it is understood that sharp
things were said.

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Mr. Cook "It is her money which
was left her and I thought I might asslst her in getting started."

"You do not want to violate the rules?"
asked Mr. Stearns.

"It is not I who am going into this
business," answered Mr. Cook.

"You would give up the service, would
you not, if your wife went find the restaurant business?" asked Mr. Boulge,

"It was my intention to stay fir the department," said Cook.

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iny knee while in the service, would
you not, if your wife went find the restaurant business?" asked Mr. Boulge,

"It was my intention to stay fir the department," said Cook.

"I tell and hurr
iny knee while in the service. I have a
bad knee cap and the ligaments are
strained. I fell on an ley sidewatk as the
first class as common victuallers, at Nos. 175 Lakeview avenue and
the corner of Willie and Cushing streats
one night about three years ago. My
knee gets laims and I saiffer pain. The

JOHN J. PLANERPY IR. Central
Streat, Mrs. Sophia H. Herren, 134 Central
Streat, Mrs. Annie Celeman,
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Mrs. The Mrs. Wr. I. Gravel, 3 Hanover;
Mrs. Annie Celeman,
Mrs. Toke; Mrs. Annie Celeman,
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CITY OF LOWELL.
No. 54A.
Notice is hereby given under cha

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O'Brieh's Tea Store 36 JOHN STREET

Next Door to John St. Public

trollman on the Lowell police force, ten- transacted at last night's needing Mr. dered the resignation to the police board Cook arose and safd: "Mr. Chairman at its regular meeting held last night, and members of the heard, I wish to been

words.

It seems that Mr. Cook's wife intends to resign.

This was too much for the superint the feature of the superint the feature months in the resignment business and but desired a three months leave of absence for three norths. In order to make an idjury to his kare and in favor of giving a leave of absence for three months. In five of the feature of absence for three months. In five of the feature of absence for three months. In five of the feature of absence for three months. In five of the feature of th

the corner of Willie and Cushing streams one night about three years ago. My knee gets laine and I suffer pain. The knee is also getting stiff."

Sopt. Mcfatt started in again to cross-examine Cook. "I would like to ask the officer if up to the present time he has spoken to anybody or endeavered to make any arrangements for opening this restaurant under his own name?"

"No, sir; I have not."
"Have you spoken to anybody about

"Have you spoken to anybedy about biring that restaurant?"

"Yo, not in my name."
"I say have you spoken to anyone?"
"Yes sir."
"Did you say you were kiring it for your wife?"
"Yes sir."
"Yes sir."

"Do you wish to have the board understand that you resign?" was asked by Chairman Stearns.

under the conditions," responded

Mr. Cook.
"Then I recommend that he be given leave to resign," said Supt. Moffatt.
"You don't want to resign if you can get leave of absence?" said Mr. Bouly

ger.
"No sir," answered Cook, "I thought it

fage in other pushies, said super note P. Dosver, S. Do dog to prefer charges against him and Watson I Succipole; Mrs. Mangare: Ords Plain street; Simon Solomon, 23 Duly

Martin Meran, who had applied for a lo-Martin Micrai, who not approx for a re-crif of an Salem street at Dempsey's (3d place, and to John Wacharion, who had applied for a location at the cor-ner of Croshy street and Butler avenue. The board held a meeting at 4 deficed

MINOR LICENSES.

Minor lectuses were granted as follows Common victualler-Maurice W. Mul-Elizabeth Herren, 754 Central Street: Mrs. Sophia H. Brown, 751 Broad-way: Rosa Mello, 29 Summer street; John B. Hiley, 31 Rock; Mrs. Andie Celeman, 62 Tyler; Mrs. F. H. Gravel, 29 Hanover;

By order of the Board of Police, JOHN J. FLAHERTY, JR., Clerk.

CITY OF LOWELL.

No. 54B.

Notice is hereby given under chapter 199 of the Revised Laws that Joseph M. McDonald, James P. McDonald, McDonald, James P. McDonald, McDonald Bross, have applied for a license to sell intextacting liquors of the fourth class as retail dealers, at Nos. 155 Lakeview avenue and 1-3 (Coburn street, in four rooms on first floor and cellar.

By order of the Board of Police, JOHN J. FLAHERTY, JR. Clerk.

JOHN J. FLAHERTY, JR., Clerk.
No. 45D.

No tice 'is hereby given under chapter 180 of the Revised Laws that John J. Maher, of the firm of Maher & O'Brica, has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors of the sixth class as druggist, at No. 369 Breadway, in two rooms on first floor and cellar. By order of the Board of Police, JOHN J. FLAHERTY, JR., Clerk.

"No sir," answered Cook, "I thought it and use to ask as I knew that the superintendent was going to object."
"I have at no time said I would blawreace et. Lowell, Mass. Telephone, ject to leave of absence except to cn-

prices cloude's against line and point of the mean state of the process of the content of the process of the pr

The following marriage intention was Calistered of city hall today:
John P. Ryon, 22, soldier, 211 Central business, try The Sun "Want" column treet and Catherine McKenna, 19, sperative, 129 Cushing street.

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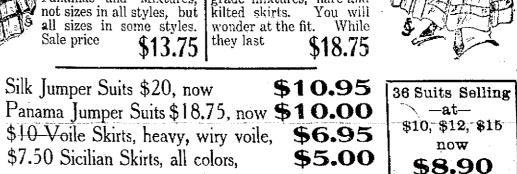
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CARL AND THE CAT By Leslie Hope DRAWINGS BY WILL JONES

the songs of the other birds. Sampson bring them back, softly slapping each and Dewey, Cousin Sadie's fat, half of her darlings and telling them they grown kittens, didn't like cathirds Sampson was gray and would grow up to be a big maltese cat. Dewey was striped and would be a tortoise shell. When they were not romping and playing with Sadle or evading the attentions of Carl, who longed to harness them to his small cart and drive them about the garden, they were slumbering on the cushiens of the porch rockers or demonstrating their fitness for their wardise names by spatting with one another. Sampson and Dewey did not get on well together, and so Sadje was gladto have them sleep. When they were asirep they were good. When they were were not to be so dull as to be taken in Ewalte generally they were not, partin- by those naughty entitleds ularly if nobody had time to watch

When the carbinds adopted Grandma Taylor's partien for a home that spring small paper "capa" explicaed when the they spied out these two kittens about



DARLINGS.

the first thing and seemed to make up go near the like bushes."

ARL had watched the pair of seemed to discover it. They could meaw cathirds in the garden with exactly like a young kitten, and then the greatest Interest. They Sampson and Dewey would jump up to were such bright, active little hunt the intruder. The calbirds would COCKING ITS LITTLE GRAY HEAD creatures, and they could entertain him try to lead the stupid little creatures with the most fascinating imitations of off the premises, and then Sadie would



CARL

Then Uncle Will, Sadje's papa, brought home a gun for little Carl. It was only a five cent toy pistol, in which rigger was pulled, but dark considered it a very remarkable firearm. The hole boy swelled with pride and stratted about showing his weapon to every one Of course they all admired in Dean folly poly little Granding Taylor looke! over her speed and said auximusly:

"Now, don't shoot yourself, Cartin Aunt Martha smiled and select may. what a big, brave boy you are! Now we'll have semebody to short the tramps and burglars if they bother us." Uncia Will Taylor merely linked EOFTLY SLAPPING EACH OF HER amused, but Cousin Sadie said: "I wish Carl would shoot the old cathinds. They Reep chasing my Rittens whenever they CARL BLAZED AWAY AT THEM. STY marking were causing rith.



ON THIS SIDE AND THAT.

Martha and was only a make believe anni, as she wasn't any relation to the families and was so called because she was so oil and close a friend.

But Carl didn't pay any attention to Aunt Alice, and as soon as breakfast was over he slipped out into the garden and began to look for the cathirds. He couldn't see them at first, but by and i are of them flew down from the THE cherry tree and after cooking its little. gray head on this side and that and lookand from the treatops. She had a fat into the house, and he did not have α tiriz had a nest in the bush.

Later in the day, when he was again out in the garden pursuing Sampson and Dawey, whom he precented to and just us he was a out to reach up think fierce lions or tigers, he heard to the fence where it led fullered the



about in the most threatening manner. caught sight of the cats, for with a good advice.

"Oh, don't shoot the poor birds!" beg. birdlike scream they hopped down to "He's gone and lost his gun, too," ged Aunt Alice, who was visiting Aunt the fence. Carl blazed away at them Sadie added soberly in the midst of far bill and a silver quarter? Seventy with his gun, but they paid not the these ministrations. slightest attention. It was the presence of the two cats that attained them. Carl!" Aunt Martha exclaimed as she he is abourd. They filted here and there through the remembered the weapon. foliage, puzzling and interesting Sampson and Dewey with their meawing, wasn't atraid to shoot on sight!" Aunt

> There they left them searching for the supposed kitten in the wilder- die. "He was afraid of only birds!" ness of the corn patch. Meanwhile Carl had had his attention did Aunt Alice. In spite of her sympa-



ANGRY CATRIBOS WERE CHASING BIM.

ing carefully about for intruders gave the top of the tall blac bush. Looking musical call. Down came Mrs. Cat. up, he saw a little array cathird hoppies feebly about and clients to the "NOW, DON'T SHOOT YOURSELF, were in her bill, and after hurrically branches. He stated at it in amazevanishing into the Blac bush she soon (BOM), and then he need his trusty enterged without it. Carl's curiesity sum. Hang went the thager, and down was stirred, but he was just then called come the bird with many squawks of into the house, and he did not have a alarm. Here was lack for a sportsman dearns to investigate. You see, the He would hike the hirl land, and Aunt Martha shedd cosh it field uner.

But the bird was the law, for paper cans" are more rolly than dispersus. parent blinds came a corp ag bome. Such a clamat as they are not le Haw connerned they were for their veries one's at fe-Chal nonle a se end movement to some their bold, when down amorest with her share bil

simpling toward the horse, and the unthe first thing and seemed to make up so near the like bushes."

CARL BLAZED AWAY AT THEM, whichef the little have a failur like a battering and try again.

Why does a failur like a battering and try again.

Shown in first picture.

Complete the makeup in a side read.

Now they fined like a basebird, then been avoised force has a constructing the most words an allow-unknown to your audience and appear. tle down for a midday map the cathirds | "Th shoot 'am-I will" he carlared, they would shrick like the jay or war-i the noise, hearly put liminant on the What is the most dangerous kind of ance of time, say twenty minutes, as in second picture.

"Well, you're a pretty sportsman,

"And the tramps and burglars he

and after a little they beguiled the con- Alice laughed. fiding pair to the outskirts of the big | "Huh, Carl was afraid! He ran. I

Then Aunt Martia began to laugh; so

arrested by a chirping and fluitering on the for the sufferer. Grandma Taylor joined in. The dauntless gunner who had gone forth to slay Indians and tigers and pirates and who claimed to regată an occasional tramp or burglar as a little incidental recreation had been Ignominiously routed by a pair of little cathirds. Yes, it was funny, and it was a good lesson for Carl. From that day to this he has let the hirds alone. Nou he is a splendid, big, good looking boy



RAN. I SAW HIMP

of seventeen and wouldn't burt the litnowadays fore badly at his hands.

MUSIC OF THE SPHERES.

Pythagoras observed that different

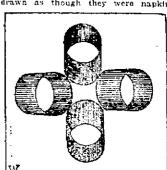
CONUNDRUMS... What trade is the sun? A lanner,

cheerfully.

What is the difference between a dolfive cents.

When is a sailor not a sailor? When

A CURIOUS ILLUSION.



rings, will think they all point outward from the center. Other people will think | doorstep? A step-farther. they all point inward. Whichever way they appear to you, look at them steadfly for a time, and they will appear to turn inside out and point the other way, which will cause no end of amusemont Winking your eyes after you have look- and laughter for both young and old ed a moment may help to make them All the paraphermilia required is an change.

STRAY SYLLABLES. It is surprising how often the same

Syllable is used in different words. If you would like to prove this and at the same time entertain a party of people, the birds, but I am pretty sure that an play the following game: Ask each of offending trainp or a burglar would the party to write several words on a long strip of paper, leaving spaces of about half an Inch between the syllaibles of the different words. When this is done out the syllables apart, shuffle lengths of strings on the harp produced, them together and let each person draw the medical cathold of his little round different sounds, and he arkied there. The party should be seated brown head and pe kell him so indly from that the seven planets in different around a table, and each player tries erbits must produce different sounds with the three syllables or with two of Ann. Marths, and Annt Alber were as they which through space and thus the three belonging to him to construct save age in the latter but they rushed the seven musical sounds. These he award. Each player tries in turn, and out to the period when they result that is seven musical sounds. These he award. Each player tries in turn, and out to the period when they result that a series of the spheres. If it is impossible to make a word from thirds of pain and distress. He was if it is impossible to make a word from old house wrapper or a piece of drapers his syllables he must return two to the and, of course, the baby, pack and wait till his turn comes again. Put the wrapper on baby (when he may draw two more syllables set it upon your head and both as

They must have sore head. Aunt Martha gave Carl some assassin? The man who takes life should be made, and the player whe makes the most words in that time is the winner.

A PONY SENTINEL During one of General Custer's Indian campaigns he had a boy bugler with him who was mounted on a circus pony he had picked up somewhere. The Here is something very curious. Many animal was not only full of tricks, but people who look at these four rings, he proved himself a better sentine drawn as though they were napkin than any of the soldiers. Three times aths he saved the camp fro a night attack when no one suspected

> Upon one occasion the pony, who was loose and walking about camp, discovered a sentinel asleep on his post. That was wrong, and the animal knew it was, and he gave the soldier such a blie on the arm as caused him to yell out and arouse the whole camp.

that danger was near.

Pony and boy both died in Custer's hast battle. The pony had twelve arrows in his body when found.

NONSENSE BITS.

At what time by the clock is a pure most effective? When it strikes one. What relation is the doormat to the

QUICK GROWING BABY. Here is a simple bit of monsense



LOCAL NEWS

Todin's Printery, Associate Building. Petra Hela Blood Purifier the best. Rosedale orchestra, 5 pieces, May 14. Miss Marie Spead of Merrimack street left today for Shirley Hill, N. H., to remain until October 1.

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Hurans, Prescott hall, May 14th.

Delegates to Attend Republican Convention

TEXAS DELEGATES

from three congressional district conventions held here in Texas yesterday by republicans say that the delegates were instructed for Secretary Taft.

TAFT DEFEATED ROOSEVELT.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-Complete returns from the official primary for president of the United States have been received from throughout the state by Geu. Stone, chairman of the republican state committee. The vote notled is 16.500. Of this Taft has a ma-jority over Roosevelt of 250 votes. The partial returns so far received indicate that Roosevell was the choice of the republican electors of the state and it was thought that the delegates to the national convention would have to be so instructed. Now of course the instructions will be for Taft.

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Off

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Nelson They, the meat cutter at the Union Market, on Middlesex street. Lowell, Mass, says that about five years ago he injured his leg and a sore was the result, which so bothered him that he had to give up his work and or two years was on crutches and a part of the time in bospitals. Physicians said he must have HIS LEG CUT OFF. He was advised by a friend to try PETRA HELA, THE GREAT HEALE. He used five boxyears that he has a tended to his work, which keeps him on his feet all the time. He says Petra Hela is a wonder. It will also our Piles, or any kind of itelbing.

THE COURT HOUSE.
On the above date, in order to settle an estate, I shall positively sell to the highest bidder this time paece of renting property. The house is 2½ storles, has blate roof, film has age of the line large collar and furnace heat.
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ARE FOR TAFT

Roosevelt Defeated by Taft in California

CHICAGO. May 13.—In the constanting pictures for the series of extending pictures for the series of testings asking for seats for the republican national convention, there was one which received immediate attention yestered part of the series of extending the promoter of this plan of big shows at this time was broken and a batch far the sum of the first was the series of excellent the montant of the more and their way to Mexico.

President Manuel Calera of the lower house of the Mexican congress which the more and the prices. Monday was the Opera House this summer. The attendance convention there was to Mexico.

President Manuel Calera of the lower house of the Mexican congress which the operation of prices which the promoter of the plan of big shows wished to learn how presidents of latera to learn how presidents of the more and the prices. Monday was the Opera House this summer. The attendance are at the Opera House this summer. The attendance are at the Opera House and if the secondary was the operation of the Mexican congress which the operation will be given every attendant to called great, much less greatest play. I disagree. Candle of excellent work with house of letters asking the same of Candle of the secondary was the called great, much less greatest at a called great, much less greatest at the stage, to which all performs which are contained with a price would be a stage of the first white the promoter of this plan of big shows greated at the performance will be prices. Monday was the operation will be called great, much less greatest at the stage, to which all performs which are called great, while the more all the prices. Monday was the prices and stage of the prices which at the stage port and the prices which all the prices. Monday was greated at the performance will be prices. Monday was greated at the prices which at the prices which all performs where were the stage of the more and the prices which are accepted to the prices which are acc

of pictures. Matinees are given every day at 2.15 and the price of admission is five and ten cents. ROBERT EDESON.

there will be an entire change of pro-gram. The vaudeville features for the last three days of this week will be. Ward and Harrington, Irlsh comedians, Crouch & Richards, muscal artists, Pauline Slosson, singing comedienne and Douglas Robertson in illustrated songs. There will also be an entire change of pictures. Matinees are given every

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And Robert Edeson, star of "Classmates" looked puzzled.
"Well, that's a question, indeed; a question that has been propounded since the first play and one that probably will remain unanswered for many years to come.

There have been many plays, and so many of them have been promounced the greatest play and titen fallen short of powers himself a fine character comests play; and titen fallen short of powers himself a fine character come the thousands of really fine dramus any goal style the part of the pount will come which should be accorded the pain.

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STAR THEATRE.

The warm weather did not keep the crowd away last night. Every seat was taken and everyone was cool and

comfortable.
There are facilities for ventilating this house which others do not pressas and which will always keep it cool in

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The comedians were warmly re eived. Their act is high class and deasing.
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There is a change of program today in the picture line and the new pictures connot be surpassed anywhere.

The Country Store tonight is almost certain to attract another large crowd.

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DUKE SPOKE ABOUT MARRIAGE TO MISS ELKINS.

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Chosen State Deputy

OF LOWELL

At the meeting of the State Council, K. of C., in Baston yesterday, on recom-



WILLIAM J. O'BRIEN, State Deputy.

and verger service again this year and ROME, May 12.- The duke of the requested by a resuperis vote to se-

The principal interest to the nonvention mous approved of the deleg-

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ROBERT *J. THOMAS

Elected State Auditor

mendation of the committee on resolu- Louis Watson of Brighton state sec., THE PASTIME.

Go to the Pastime and convince embellishments are nothing if not striking. The costuming of the play is faithful, and the acting is wonder-fully good. The Boyer players have impressed local theatregoers most favorably. If intelligent work counts for anything then they should attract large audiences to the pretty little theatre.

Miss Winslow, who is cast in the role of "Agnes Rodman," has an especially trying role, one which demands most sympathetic treatment, and which is treated intelligently by a big to the pastime and convince control of the states of the Pastime and convince convention passed a resolution asking that congress enact a law making for the convention passed a resolution asking that congress enact a law making for the convention passed a resolution asking that congress enact a law making for the convention passed a resolution asking that congress enact a law making for the convention passed a resolution asking that congress enact a law making for the convention passed a resolution asking that congress enact a law making for the convention passed a resolution asking that congress enact a law making for the first and that the voice of the meeting be called to the attention of the state's representating the voice of the meeting be called to the attention of the state's representating the voice of the meeting be called to the attention of the state's representating the voice of the meeting be called to the attention of the state house house to the attention of the state's representating the voice of the meeting be called to the attention of the state advocate, Herbert M. Bridey of Cambridge state advocate, Herbert M. Bridey of Cambridge state wardon. Edward I. Aroundel of Lawrence Capt. D. tions, the convention passed a resolution Henry E. Hagan of Boston state treas.,



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centered in the election of officers. There were contests for most of the places and this succeeded in bringing out 248 of the 267 votes to which the convention was en-

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following were elected: William J. O'Brien of Boston state deputy, the Massachusetts volunteer militia

who were mustered into the national

Mar 13. The men of the fifth will be May 19. The men of the fifth will be read from May 20 to 27, the eighth between May 28 and June 3, the sixth from June 4 to June 10 and the claims of the men of the second regiment will be settled during the week of June 10-17. Those veterans who cannot call at the state house for their claims will be mailed checks for the amount.

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